EDITOR FREEMAN:—I take pleasure in enclosing check on the Delta Trust and Saving Co., of Vicksburg, for $1 00, to continue my subscription to YOUR GREAT AND PROGRESSIVE JOURNAL. I consider its presence indispensable in every colored family throughout our country.
HON. I. T. MONTGOMERY, Mt. Bayou, Miss., Jan. 29, 1895.

Read Mr. Douglass' Letter Below.

The Freeman

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FREDERICK DOUGLASS

Wrote as Follows, But a Few Days Since.

CEDAR HILL, ANACOSTIA, D. C., January 31, 1895.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

I did not mean to let the first month of this New Year pass away without the renewal of my subscription to The Freeman. With the thousands of your readers and friends, I continue to look to your columns for words of wisdom and cheer at this stormy period of our existence. I admire The Freeman for its fearless exposure of wrong in high places as well as in low places—not less than for its manly defence of the principles. Though we may be oppressed in various directions, we have much to be thankful for, and for few things more than for the pen and the liberty to use it. I enclose five dollars, which will apply on my subscription to The Freeman. If I owe more please tell and I will pay up.

Very Truly Yours,
FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

A NEGRO PROBLEM, AND

Some Factors in its Solution—A Paper Read Before

The Epworth League at Ebenezer M. E. Church, Jacksonville, Fla., Jan 13, '95
By Rev. Cæsar A. A. Taylor, D. D.

Since time began, with the exile of our first parents from Eden; since 4,008 years before Christ, or from 5,903 years before this 1895, when God told Adam that he should earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, down to this moment, some great question has agitated the mind of the world, and furnished cause for deep anxiety on the part of every thoughtful man and woman. Thus the world has problems and problems, hence to day we have a Negro problem, the positive existence of which is cause for the Nation's greatest anxiety, and that problem exist in the denial of civil and political rights to more than 16,000,000 people, who not by the Emancipation proclamation, but by congressional enactments amendatory to the National constitution is made, 1st, by article XIII, freed men; and 2d, by article XIV, is given the right of franchise; and 3d, by article XV, is guaranteed in the exercise of that most sacred right. In emphasis of our claim to the existence of a grave National problem, Mr. John Temple Graves, the brilliant ex editor of "Dixie," says: "Let me assume without argument that no thinking man of to-day questions the existence of a race problem—a vital and present and pressing problem, which challenges at once the humanity, the pride, the integrity and the safety of the Republic. It is the ban to fraternity and the unity of National sentiment. It is the obstruction in the way of foreign emigration and capital. It throttles liberty of sentiment and suffrage in the South. It poisons the Southern ballot. It demoralizes justice in the Southern courts. It steadily threatens the peace and safety of society. It impedes the progress and full development of a race."

The condition could not be more truthfully, fully or beautifully stated, but Mr. Graves in prescribing a paneca, falls into the same error as others who have come like him and gone before him; while the problem remains a fact not to be solved by African deportation, neither by separate statehood for the Negro as suggested by Mr. Graves, Bishop H. M. Turner, Dr. E. W. Blyden and Mr McKinney, of Virginia. No, Mr. Graves must face the situation, and though grave it be, he and others must first recognize and admit that whatever in this problem is cause for alarm, the white people of the South in particular, and the white people throughout the country generally are responsible for, in that the unenviable part of the Negro's condition in this country is what the white people of the country have made it, i. e., the enslavement of the Negroes in the past and the consequent antipathetical sentiment now prevailing evidences a caste not less at the North than at the South. And now to change this condition the paneca demanded is simple justice, nothing short of that will do it. Hence long magazine and newspaper articles, and flowing speeches are but a waste of time and breath. Justice must finally come through the deeper thought, broader honor and higher intelligence of the Nation, and the Nation as a whole is taking on these qualities through cosmopolitan intermingling, and the contrast of the West and South with the North and East. This cosmopolitan intermingling and national contact of thought and energy seems to be what Mr. Graves and some others dread; especially if the Negro is to be considered fairly and as a man therein. But despite all objections thought is being revolutionized and prejudices overcome through the opinions expressed in print and otherwise by fearless men and dauntless women, and by party leaders who are uncompromisingly wedded to the cause of right and justice rather than party success.

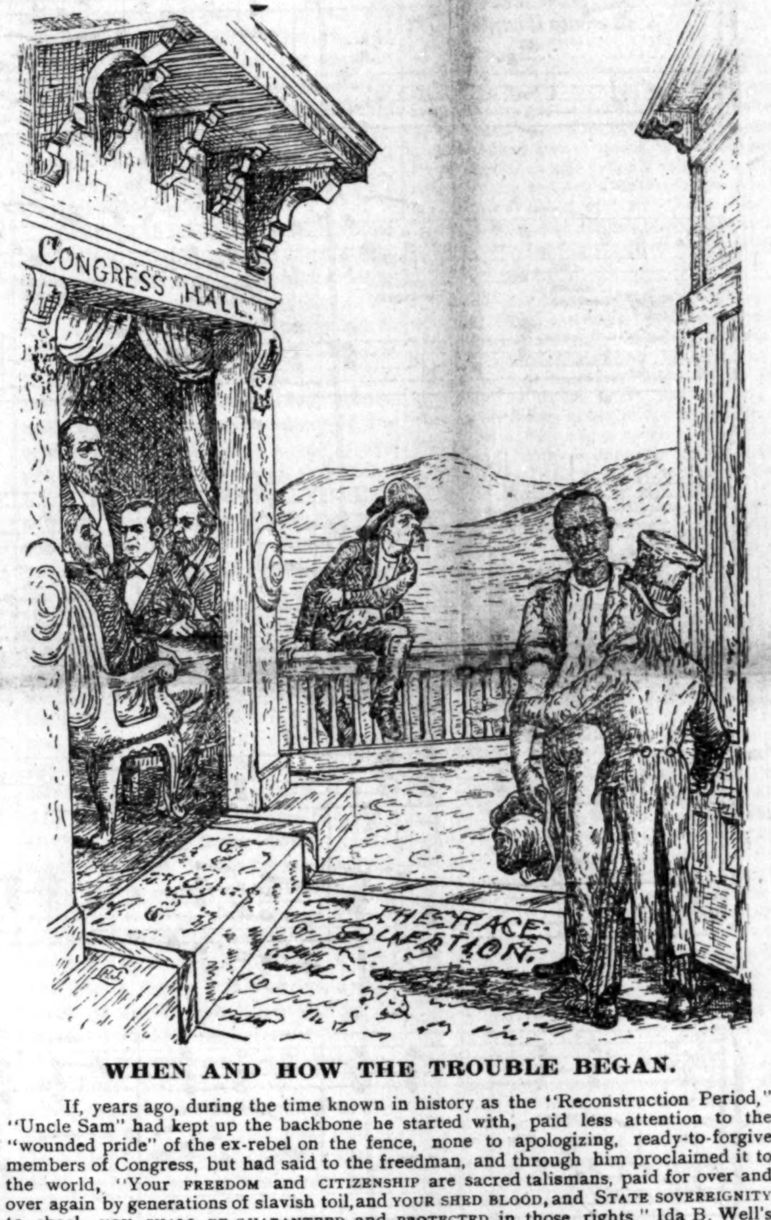
The noiseless conscience of a divine and irresistable providence in nature is like a great maelstrom at work purifying public opinion, even as the wreckage and refuse is swallowed up; and thus Mr. Graves and all others of his way of thinking are being drawn by the whirl pool and carried down the vortex to trouble earth no more In this relation, Mr. Cleveland, as President of the United States, has done and is doing great good. Through his administrations Carlisle, Pugh, Watterson, Morgan, Lamar, Bayard, Garland, Smith and other strong leaders in the South not incapable of broader thought, were brought into relation and touch with the Nation's higher and better thoughts as they evidently had not before conceived of Hence these men to-day are ashamed of their former selves since they now see how narrow were their views, how contracted their thoughts on public questions.

Their higher opportunities and broader associations now enable them to see how little and unworthy of themselves were their former opinions. It certainly is a mutual help by way of mental improvement and manhood development to associate with great minds and lofty spirits at Delmonico's in New York, and as the guest of the Home Market and other clubs in Boston, at the Nation's capital and among the royalists abroad. One cannot enjoy such opportunities and then be narrow, unless he be both hide and brain bound. Therefore, if for nothing more than these opportunities to the Democratic party, Cleveland and his administration is to be praised, for aid to this extent has been given toward the solution of the Nation's problem. Again, the appointments by Mr. Cleveland of Negroes to high positions of trust and emolument has added wonderfully toward the easy and certain solution of the Negro problem; in that by such appointments, 1st, private ambitions, self interest and an almost general disposition among white Democrats, and at the South especially to discredit the Negro's ability is in a great measure overcome by their animus being aroused to study more observant the Negroes as they really are, and being finally convinced of their sterling qualities, and equal susceptabilities and ability along with other races. 2d, The appointment of Negroes to high office, lays white men along with others under tribute to them, especially where Negro diplomates and heads of departments have patronage to dispense, and influence to aid office seekers. Thus, in all, it is plainly evident that Cleveland's administrations have wonderfully aided in influencing public opinion toward an easy and certain solution of the Negro problem.

Then what have we to dread from the ascendency of a Democrat to the Presidency gauged by Cleveland's administration? Nothing, while on the other hand we must conclude that the Negro is a factor in this government, as is seen in that both the Republican and Democratic parties cater for his vote, Ex-Senator John J Ingalls to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Negro's labor as a standard of value makes him a factor likewise in the industrial world. Through discontent expressed by white wage earners in strikes, boycotts, etc., the Negro is fast forging to the front as a formidable competitor, and thus under protest, every door of industry heretofore closed against the Negro, is opening to their admittance throughout the land. We are contributors to the world's literature, art and science, and thus factors in the solution of the problem which vexes not us, but those who beat the wind and dread the inevitable, for our elastic properties are such that like the rubber ball, the harder we are thrown down, the higher we bounce. We are factors in the commercial life of the Nation by virtue of the fact that we are acquiring wealth and engaging in general business enterprise as will be seen by the following: In the United States we pay taxes on more than $300,000,000 worth of real estate and personal property, over $200,000,000 of this is owned by our race at the South alone. In this, the state of Florida, Negroes own over $9,000,000. In this city (Jacksonville) much of the finest and most valuable property in churches, halls, homes, etc., is owned by Negroes. The Lincoln family at Dallas, Texas own $48,000,000, six in the family, owning $8,000,000 each. In Louisiana we pay taxes on $30,000,000; in eight counties of Iowa the wealth of the race is $750,000. Phillip A. White, a druggist at Brooklyn, N. Y., recently died leaving an estate valued at $6,000,000 His annual business amounted to $200,000. The two Negro bands at Washington, D. C., are still doing business while white banks have failed all over the land. At Chattanooga, Tenn., a Negro bank is the depository for the city and county funds. The African Methodist Episcopal church, founded and officered throughout by Negroes, from the Bishops down, own church property throughout all the states and territories and abroad, valued at $12,000,000; while the M. E. church, the Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopal and Congregational churches (white) have millions of dollars invested in church and school property exclusively for Negroes. In San Francisco, Cal., a Negro woman owns eight houses, a ranch near San Mater, and $1,000,000 is government bonds.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]



WHEN AND HOW THE TROUBLE BEGAN.

If, years ago, during the time known in history as the "Reconstruction Period," "Uncle Sam" had kept up the backbone he started with, paid less attention to the "wounded pride" of the ex-rebel on the fence, none to apologizing, ready-to-forgive members of Congress, but had said to the freedman, and through him proclaimed it to the world, "Your FREEDOM and CITIZENSHIP are sacred talismans, paid for over and over again by generations of slavish toil, and YOUR SHED BLOOD, and STATE SOVEREIGNITY to sheol, YOU SHALL BE GUARANTEED and PROTECTED in those rights," Ida B. Well's "Red Record" would have never been compiled, and the blood of TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND Negroes murdered in the South since the war would not to-day be calling from the earth for punishment and revenge. REVENGE! "Revenge is mine, saith the Lord; I will repay."

Child Drowned.

Dalton, Ga., Special.

Mrs. Camella Pulium's little three old daughter fell into a well and was drowned Sunday, Jan. 27th. Mr. Taylor a student of Knoxville College, was in the city Sunday. Miss Rosa Sapp was in the city Sunday. Rev. Malory was in town Thursday. Miss Bell Jackson was in town Sunday. Mrs. Jennie Walker has returned from the country. Prof. Dasher lectured Tuesday night at New Hope Baptist church and Friday night at Bethel A. M. E. Mrs. Lela Lawrence of Chattanooga is in the city visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bettie Hill. Master Fred Shaw and Sister Cora have returned from Adairville after a month's stay. Mrs. Tissue King has returned from Adairville. Little Daisy Towns is very ill at her home on Fort Hill. Willie Washington returned with his bride Wednesday. Dalton is booming in marriages.

Died on His Knees.

Cedartown, Ga., Special.

Willis Rollins, aged seventy-five years, an uncle of Perry Price, died Saturday morning, Jan 26th. The old man was found dead on his knees. Old age is supposed to be the cause of his death; he had been sick over a year. He was not a member of any church. Rev. U. S. Smith conducted the funeral services. T. Denman of Anniston visited Rockmart on business last week.

Obituary.

Vann Dale, Ark., special.

Walton Crump died on the 29th. He was a member of the K. of P. and was buried nicely by them. Funeral preached by Rev. Geo. Henley, D. G. M. Messrs. Robert and Boyd Crump attended the funeral of their brother. The K. of P. will meet next Tuesday night. Rev. J. H. Hoke did not come to hold the preacher's institute on account of bad weather.

TO BERTHA.

BY H. HARRISON WAYMAN, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

I hope dear maid to see the day,
When to thy name we'll sing a lay,
For some kind act that thou hast done,
That you distinction great have won.
How oft I think of the sweet tale
Oft told of Florence Nightengale;
How she bore round the cooling cup,
To give the wounded soldiers sup.
The name of hier will e'r be known,
Her monument is not in stone,
'Tis carved in minds so very deep
That it will ever brightly keep.
Her song, alas, may die away
But acts, a tribute to her pay.

AN ENGLISH LADY'S OPINION

Of Mr. Riching's Work—Miss Wells Discouraged—Mr. Richings Encourages.

2, ST. MARK'S ROAD, SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND, January 18, 1895.

MR. GEO. L. KNOX:

Dear Sir:—For the past week our town has been quite stirred up by the lecture that we have been hearing on the progress made by the colored people since freedom. The lectures have been given by Mr. G. F. Richings from America. He seems to know a great deal about the race and tells what he knows in a most interesting way. I was much moved over the story he told when he presented your face on the canvas as to how you came to your present home and started at the very bottom in life, working your way up. I, as an English woman, and a friend to your people wish you God-speed. Were I as young as I once was I should like nothing better than spending my life as a teacher among the colored people. I with others think that Mr. Ritching's trip to our country at this time most opportune, as we knew nothing of the side that he brings out.

I have known Miss Impey for a long time, and through her I became interested in the colored people. I went when Miss Wells was in England to hear her. It was in one of our small towns, and what she said not only filled me with horror and indignation toward the white people of America for such inhuman treatment toward the colored people, but her story left me, and I am sure others, in a dazed sort of condition as to what, if any progress, had been made by you since freedom. Of course we could see that Miss Wells was indeed a clever woman, but as to how many of that sort of educated people you had we could form no idea. I am not criticising Miss Wells for she had her mission and she filled it in a most telling manner, giving us information as to lynchings that we would very likely never heard from any other source. I am glad she came, but I am doubly glad that Mr. Richings has come to give us his talk and lifelight pictures on race progress.

I now feel that with such noble men and women as we have been seeing in this exhibition, the time will come when your race will be such a power that lynchings must cease. I felt much more hopeful for a settlement of your troubles after I saw what a large number of fine colleges you had for the education of the race. You are far better off in that respect than our poor people in England. In fact I know of no school as large as the one Mr. Ritchings presented as managed by a Mr. Washington of, I think, Alabama.

I pray God's blessing on your people and I am sure that if you will as a race help one another, all will be well.

MISS B. HARDING.

Movements of Individuals.

Muncie, Ind., Special.

Rev. J. B. Averet will help Rev. J. Broyles, who has started quarterly meeting. Mrs. W. Freeman is in Arcadia. Ora Brown has gone home to Arcadia. J. M. Pillingsley is in the city from Columbus, O. J. Both is in Chicago. Miss Lizzie Broyles was tendered a birthday party. Miss Lizzie Ellicon is in Arcadia this week. Miss Lizzie Hoyle entertained quite a number of young people recently. Miss Lee Woods is in Arcadia. Sick: Mrs. Mattie Boyer, A. Moore, H. T. Pearson, Mrs. James and Miss Pearl Cook. Miss Mattie Frazier fell on the ice, hurting her arm and ankle.

Personal Mention.

Toronto, Ark., Special.

Rev. James Brooks and Rev. F. Kertcher preached at Phenix Sunday the 27th ult. Mrs. P. R. Wells and Mrs. Bell Harper were guests of Mrs. G. W. Mitchell recently, also Mrs. E. R. Shelley, Miss Rosa Thompson, Miss Effie Crawford, Miss Gussy Thompson and Martha Thompson. William Dane is getting better. Rev. G. W. Mitchell came up from Varner, on the 28th ult. Elder Mitchell is one of our leading divines. Rev. S. V. Davis left for Pine Bluff on the 31st ult. Rev. S. H. Winstead was in the city recently. C. S. Sneed was in the city on business recently.

Installation of Officers.

Augusta, Ark., Special.

Mrs. A. L. Spencer, D. W. M., installed the following officers: Mrs. Emma Clinton, W. M.; Mrs. Mary Gill, W. S.; Mrs Mintz Conton, W. T.; Mrs. Anna Scruggs, W. C; Mrs. Hannah McNeely, W. M.; Mrs. Louis James, W. A. M. M.; Mrs Julia Hinkston, W. I. G.; Mrs. Emily Smith, W. O. G. All officers were installed according to ritual. The city council met to arrange for water works in the city. Prof. T. B. Stegall of Gregory is on the sick list. Rev. Hays of the A. M. E. Z. church preached in the A. M. E. church last Sunday. Prof. C. G. Wheeler from Gregory was in the city on business. Mrs. Lee Carr of Chicago is visiting friends The young concerters entertained their audience nicely at Lane Grove school house. Rev. G. Bevly was in the city recently.

'Country Store' Yarns.

BY B. SQUARE.

The Freeman has purchased the exclusive right to publish these stories from the Augustus M. Hodges' Literary Syndicate.]

BREATH THREE.

Uncle Miles Jones was more of a knave than fool. He was an old bachelor and lived by himself in a little log hut. He cultivated neither corn nor cotton, but lived upon the fat of the land by using his brains like any other 'doctor.' The little patch of cleared land before his cabin was full of strange plants and weeds. I say strange, but some of them were only strange to Princess Annites as they were rare, garden flowers he had bought in town and transplanted in his yard. Each weed or plant when worked into a tea or salve, would, the wily old Uncle Miles said, counteract any 'conjuration' in the land.

'Uncle Miles, Aunt Hannah Brock over the river wants you to come over right away to break a spell,' I said keeping down a laugh by hard work.

Uncle Miles cross-examined me in a manner that would have done credit to a Philadelphia lawyer, and before I knew it I had told him the whole incident with the exception of the two circles. I would have told him more, but he stopped me by saying, 'Oh I know it all; don't tell me; I saw it in a dream last night; poor Sister Hannah, I feel sorry for her, and will come over right away, tell her.' I

AUGUSTUS MICHAEL HODGES.
(B. SQUARE.)

started back and Uncle Miles took a short cut through the woods and got there just as I was about to enter Before Aunt Hannah could speak, Uncle Miles exclaimed, Sister Hannah I know it all; I saw it in a dream last night; some one is trying to hurt you. He then described the bottle's contents and to my surprise the circle and the exact location. (I found out afterwards that the cunning old knave stole down to the spring before he entered the house and took a good look at the place where the 'conjuration' had been placed)

Aunt Hannah took him out in the yard and pointed to where she had thrown the conjuration jar. The old man looked very wise for a few seconds and then took a small bottle of oil from the black bag he carried and carefully oiled his hands. 'What's that, Uncle Miles,' I asked. That's rattlesnake's fat stewed out over a peach-wood fire; when you rub it over your hands you can handle any kind of an evil hand or trick bottle and it won't hurt—that is if you are a doctor or have the gifts of breaking spells; but it must be fried out over a fire made of peach tree wood and the snake must be killed with an ax near a running stream at twelve o'clock at night, and the snake must be seven years old and have six rattles and a button, so you see its hard to get the right kind of rattlesnake grease and none but a doctor or some person with a healing gift has it.'

Uncle Miles did not mean to let me go away with the idea that all I had to do was to kill a rattlesnake and stew out the fat and be able to start out as a rival conjuration healer. I have always been in doubt whether it was snake grease or hog fat, or whether the old man rubbed it on his hands for a fake or for fear the conjuration would hurt him. Anyway after he had well soaked his hands with the contents of the bottle, he walked bravely up, stooped down and snatched up the jar and examined it with the utmost care, looked grave and shook his head in a doubtful way. 'I don't know if I can back it or not, Sister Hannah, but I'll try.' If we can make it boil the spell will be broken, but if the jar breaks or does not boil I can't help you.'

'Oh my soul!' exclaimed poor old Aunt Hannah, whose eyes looked as big as a silver dollar with fear. 'Do try your best to save me, Brother Miles.'

'Yes, I will, get some hot live coals of fire son, and bring them here' I willingly obeyed. What's in the jar, Uncle Miles, water? I asked.

'Water? well I guess not son, why that's—but there is no use to tell you, for you would not know.'

He unscrewed the cover and placed the jar upon the hot coals. It commenced to boil in due time and my red imp to dance about inside. After it had boiled for a few minutes the cunning old fellow smashed the jar, placed the devil in his pocket and remarked, 'there, Sister Hannah, I've done broke the spell; now you watch my word and see if some person about here don't get burned to death in hot water before next Christmas; just watch and see. You see I've thrown the spell back on the evil person who ever it is. You see I don't know who it is as I am not a fortune-teller.'

'Will not that be murder, Uncle Miles,' I asked with a laugh. 'Why no, they tried to kill Sister Hannah and I have just turned the spell right back on them; that's all.'

Alexander the Great, George Washington, U. S. Grant or any other hero of war never held their heads higher or walked more stately than did Uncle Miles, as he led the victorious march to the house.

'Thank the Lord. Oh, Brother Miles, you have saved my life and I'll never forget you,' exclaimed Aunt Hannah, as she fell back in a chair; what do you charge? I'll pay you now.'

'Well, I'll tell you what I'll do, Sister Hannah; being its you I'll only charge for the rattle-snake's grease I've used as it is hard to get; that will be one dollar and a half.'

Aunt Hannah took out a piece of rag from under the pillow on the bed and counted out sixty-two cents.

'There's all the money I've got but will you take the rest in chickens and sweet potatoes and things if I put them in a bag, Brother Miles?'

'Why yes, Sis, and it will come in right good for I had nothing for my Christmas dinner, gleefully replied Uncle Miles.'

I helped Aunt Hannah to kill four fat chickens and a goose all of which she put in a bag, together with a peck of fine sweet potatoes, a head of cabbage, a large piece of pork and a bunch of onions. She then gave him a small basket with eleven eggs fresh eggs and the crafty old fellow departed with about six dollars worth of stuff and sixty-two cents in cash, and doubtless went home and had a good laugh and a good Christmas dinner. As soon as the old scamp was gone, Aunt Hannah rushed over to our house with arms extended in the air.

'Merry Christmas, Sister Hannah,' said mother.

'Lord's sake, Sister Millie; I am thankful that I am not dead by now; why Sister Millie, if it hadn't been for your boy Mose being over by the spring I would have been dead now.'

'Why, did you fall in the spring, Sister Hannah?'

'No, honey, but some one put an evil hand down by the spring to conjure me, and your boy came up at the time and I got him to go over the river after Brother Miles and he broke the spell after a hard fight, so I came over to tell you about it.'

Then Aunt Hannah told mother al about the jar and red devil. I laughed out and was driven from the house with a stick by my mother who made an apology to Aunt Hannah for the disrespect shown by me, on the grounds that since I had been to school so much I had lost all my 'bringing up' that she had taught me.

Aunt Hannah continued to get better and when I left home she was as spry as a two-year-old colt, which goes to prove that imagination in some cases is the greatest kind of cure.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Obituary.

Bryan, Tex., Special.

Mrs. Catherine M. Lewis, wife of S. M. Lewis, recently deceased, was born Aug. 28, 1867. She professed religion and joined the church at about eleven years of age, and from that time to her death she lived a christian. When she saw that the change was at hand she said: "I am ready and prepared." Her husband through her long sickness never hesitated to minister to her every want. She leaves a little girl of ten summers, the image of her devoted mother:

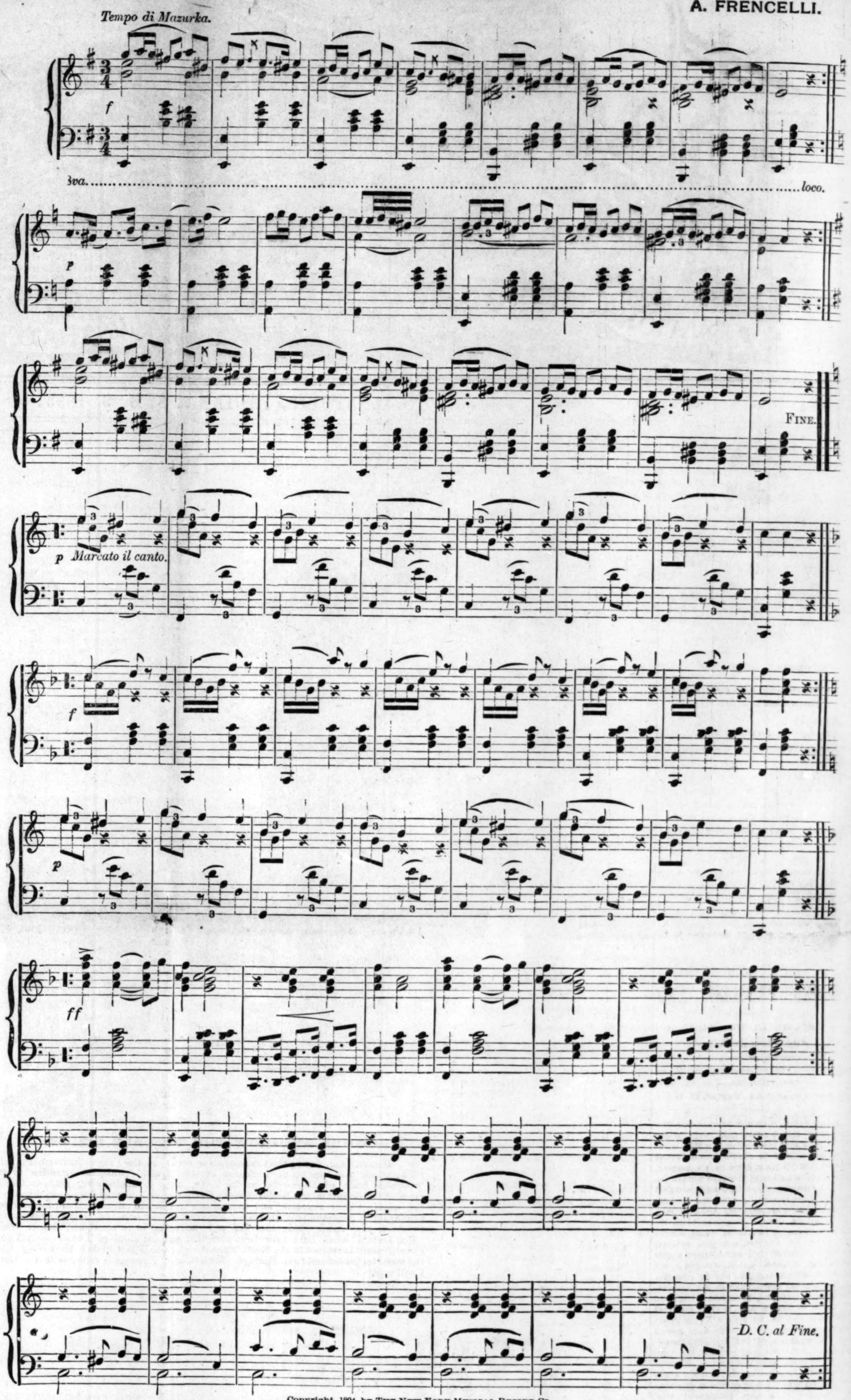
Thou art gone to the grave,
But we will not deplore thee,
Though sorrow and darkness
Encompass the tomb;
The Saviour has passed
Its portals before thee,
And the lamp of His love
Is thy guide through the gloom.

The young men of Bryan have organized at the High school a social club, selecting the following officers: Prof. C. C. Carter, president; S. L. Alberson, vice president; Henry C Crawford, jr., secretary; P. S. Jefferson, assistant secretary. The A. M. E. church is to be remodeled at a cost of $300. A young white man of this city committed a rape on a colored girl; he gave bond. During the holidays the same young man stole several bottles of champagne from a white saloon-keeper; he now lies in jail unable to give bail.

HINDA.

MAZURKA CARATERISTIQUE.

A. FRENCELLI.



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Harrison County's Colored People.

Cedarwood, Ind., Special.

The colored people of Harrison county, Indiana, are progressing There are three schools in the county Prof. W. H. Fouse, of Westerville, O, a graduate of Otterbein College and a very able gentleman, is the principal of the Corydon school, with Miss Angeline Leeslile, of Corydon, assistant. Miss Jessie B. Williams, of New Albany, Ind., teaches in Harrison township, and Mr. Theodore Dixon, of Seymour, Ind., teaches in Boone township. Those who own farms in the county are Dr. Littleton Mitchem, 56 acres; Jeremiah Parker and sons, 200 acres; George Hardaway, 35 acres; Samuel Miles, 35 acres; Joe Miles, 80 acres; French Miles, 40 acres; Benjamin Scott, 33 acres; Matthew Stith, 16 acres; Jonas Cobin, 45 acres; Frank Crutchfield, 72 acres; Ashton Cook, 140 acres, well improved; Isaiah Mitchem, 113 acres, well improved, 40 acres in fruit trees, and the finest residence (colored) in the county; George Jones, 10 acres; Silas Rogester, 20 acres; Widow Emma Brown, 40 acres; Horace Bell, 30 acres, well improved; Junius Alexander, 20 acres; Anderson Perry, 10 acres; Widw Charity Richardson, 60 acres, making a total of 1,055 acres owned by colored people in the county.

In the town of Corydon. the county seat, Junas Alexander, Horace Bell, Richard Perry, Leonard Carter, Widow Addie Laws, Widow Charity Richardson, Widow Ellen Smith, Jonathan Mitchem, George Stith, Lloyd Johnson, Burl Smith, Widow Mary Powell, William Mitchem, Allen Mitchem, Lloyd Mitchem, Charles Posley, Sam-Craycroft, Jefferson Carter, Moses Stith, Widow Woods, Ireland Walker and Philip Lewis all own their own homes.

Good School Teachers.

Mineola, Tex., Special.

We have a good school going on here now; R. M. Jones principal teacher is assisted by only one teacher; both are good teachers. Nelson C. Rice left on the 23rd for Mobile, Ala. Willis Walton is very sick, and has been for some time. Dee, the son of Charlie Denard has left town. Geo. Cromes is cooking at the Pratt House. Miss Lizzie Williams returned home from a visit on the 28th of last week. Geo. L Knox is writing up his life as he remembers it. Its worth money to read it—just as good as B. Square's stories. The Freeman only cost 5c a copy; take it regular.

Literary Club Celebrated.

Raleigh, N. C., Special.

The annual reception of the Ladies Pansy Literary Club was celebrated at the Masonic Hall, Fayetteville st., January 25th commencing at 8:30 o'clock. A nicely arranged program was highly enjoyed. The president, Miss S. V. Johnson, introduced Mrs. C. H King, who delivered the address of welcome, response on behalf of guest by Prof. C. N. Williams. Club song, words by Miss M. A. Love; poem, composed by Mrs. Lizzie O. K. Brown; piano overture, Mrs. S. P. Martin; history of club, Miss S V. Johnson; duett, Misses F. M. Gray and L. M Bridgeford; recitation, Miss F. M. O'Kelly; solo, Miss P. M. Love; memoir, Miss M. A. Love; instrumental duett, by Miss Fannie Norman and Miss P. M. Love; prophecy, by Miss E. E. Pegues; trio, Mrs. E. J. Hackney, Miss Gray and Bridgeford.

The annual oration delivered by N. C. Bruce, professor of ancient and modern languages at Shaw University, was a masterly piece of intellectual workmanship. Among the invited guests were Revs. C. H. King, N. F. Roberts, Dilany, A. W. Pegues, A. G. Davis, Profs N. C. Bruce, W. B Crittendon, Jackson, J. A. Dodson, C. N. Williams, Griffin. Lawyers J. S Leary and J. H. Branch. Drs. Hughes, Tompkins, Fuller, Haynes, Blackman, Marshal, Broome and others. Messrs. O'Kelly, Watts, Fuller, W. E. Franklin and many ladies among whom were Mrs. Prof. Roberts Mrs. Prof. Bruce, Mrs. A. G. Davis, Mrs. J. H. Branch, Mrs. Jones, Williams and others. God bless the "Viola Tricolor."

Program.

Decatur, Ala., Special.

The Silver Leaf Club was highly entertained last Thursday night by Miss Ida L. McKinney at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sykes. Program for the next meeting: Song, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," by the club; prayer by the president, Mrs. A. Sykes; duet, Misses McKinney and Banks; recitation, Miss L. B. Wise; vocal solo, Miss M. B. Rice; declamation, Wm. Lett; trio the Misses Schandis and Mr. White; debate, "Resolved, That money is more beneficial to the Negro race than an education;" affirmative, John White and D. L. Miller; negative, J. J. Sykes and Dr. Steers; reading of the Herald editor, Miss J. L. Carpenter; quotations from the poet Whittier. Next meeting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sykes.

THE LION OF THE HOUR.

"The Harlem Coffee Cooler" to Wed an English Heiress.

Seventeen Suits of Clothes—The Cooler's Wardrobe is Very Extensive—He Wears a Diamond as Big as a Headlight and has a Valet—How he Gained his Queer Sobriquet.

The pugilistic lion of the hour in London is the colored boxer, Frank Craig, "The Harlem Coffee Cooler," who poses as an Indian Prince, who is to marry a white heiress, it is said, and who professes to be anxious to meet Peter Jackson in the arena Craig whipped Ted Pritchard, the English champion with surprising ease and is now matched to battle with that good old "has been," Frank P. Slavin, whom middleweight Jim Hall knocked out in seven rounds. According to his late manager, Prof. Dennis Butler, Craig is the greatest swell in London. He avers that during the first week of his stay in the British metropolis, Craig ordered seventeen suits of clothes, three overcoats, half a dozen hats, nine fancy waistcoats, fifty flaring cravats, eight boxes of gloves, many suits of silk and lamb's wool underwear, silk half hose, and purchased all the walking sticks with alligators' heads on them he could find on Fleet street.

When he speaks of craig, Butler waxes eloquent. "What I want to do is to warn young men against jumping suddenly into prominence. It's no good," he said to a New York World reporter. 'Just take for example, the 'Cooler's' case. He used to be a modest, well behaved fellow Gracious alive, look at him now!" and Butler, holding his hands in the air, shook his head several times. "It's a sight to see him. You couldn't hand him a ripe peach on a gold plate now unless you had six pairs of gloves on.

"Just imagine Craig posing as an Indian Prince! I stood everything until he sprung that story and announced his engagement to a young English heiress. When he ordered the nineteen suits of clothes and enough haberdashings, or whatever you call 'em, to start a wholesale house, I made no protest. And I didn't kick either when he hired a valet and made him do the work of four valets, but the Indian Prince story was the straw which settled the combination.

"He has a different silk hat for every kind of fog and a diamond that some dude gave him, which looks like the headlight of a locomotive, but he's no Indian Prince.

"Oh, his goings on are terrible! Why, he's got enough neckties to fill a barrel, and he parades the Strand all day. Why, didn't he pull a knife on me one day because I told him it wasn't the real thing to wear his big diamond in his evening clothes, and it was also not right to appear in those kind of clothes at 2 o'clock in the afternoon? Yes, indeed he did."

Since Prince F. Napoleon Craig began to fill such a conspicuous place in the public eye on the other side, considerable controversy has arisen as to the origin of his sobriquet, "The Harlem Coffee Cooler." The World declares that Craig one day volunteered the following explanation:

"Oh, yo' mean whar did de app'lashum t' my name come from. It was de 'casion ob my debew in the ring. I waz t' fight Yamen Fisher to a finish, an, aldough I'd had seberal fights befo', dis was de fust real match. Prev'ously I hel' aloof f'um givin out my real name. Well, az I steps in de ring, a repotah arsk me m' name. I was wonderin' what assumshun fo' it I cud gib. Looking out de winder, I sees a man drinkin a cup o' coffee, so I sez to d' repotah, quick, "Coffee Cooler!' Doan know why I sed it, but enney how dat name's a foilered me since den."

Macon McCormick, the well known sporting writer, has a different version. "Craig," he says, "got his sobriquet of 'the Harlem Coffee Cooler' in Johnny Clark's place of pugilism, corner of English and Vine-sts.. New York, and Denny Butler gave him his peculiar title. In the days of 'the late unpleasantness,' a bad soldier was thought unfit for anything but 'cooling coffee,' and then it was a term of derision but a degree above that of camp follower The black fighter, who is now dazzling London with the splendor of his raiment, went to Clark's with little or no reputation, and being from the uper part of this city Butler, with that linguistic aptness for which he is so celebrated, thinking that he was N G., christened him 'The Harlem Coffee Cooler.' The title stuck, but by and by Denny found that there was good stuff in Craig, and he undertook to develop him. He successed fairly well, though Joe Butler twice made Craig cry 'peccavi,' and Peter Maher put him to sleep in short order.'"

Craig is twenty-five years of age and nearly six feet tall. He is a well-built young Negro, and when he first took to boxing about five years ago a five-dollar bill for a victory suited him down to the ground. As many hundreds would now be sneered at by the rising, or risen, young Harlem star. As he says, "I wan't drovet' fightin,' but when I wuz a kid I uster drive an express wagon."

His friends in Harlem, New York City, are delighted with the sensation he has created abroad, and one of them recently voiced the popular sentiments of Harlem's colored sports when he said, "Dat youngster knowed he could fight like a bar'l o' rattlesnakes, an' when he seen his duty were in London he went an' done it, an' now what a great man he are!"

STIRRING SCENES

At the Post—A Gallant Veteran Promoted—A Gala Time.

Fort Huachuca, A. T., Special.

Ever since '95 has presented itself to us our little out of way garrison has been a resort for festivities. First was the ball given by the ladies of the garrison on New Year's night, then the concert Jan. 10th by a few of the officers and families; then the wedding of Mrs. Kelly on the 21st; then the hunting party of Co. "C" came in with a haul of seven deer and an antelope, and to day 1st Lieutenant A. A. Auger received the promotion of captaincy, amidst the applause and best wishes of the whole garrison. Lieutenant Auger is a soldier of a very much distinguished type and a gentleman in every respect. When the news of his promotion became known to the garrison, immediately after guard-mount, the I. M. Band of Co. "H" turned out and serenaded our captain. The program was as follows: Romulus, Q. S.; 'My Tuba," solo; waltz, "My Size;" "Love Dreamlands" waltz, March, "Right Face," (General Sherman's Q. S.;) overture, "The Bells," (the Major Q. S.) and serenade, "The Idol of my Heart." After the band had played their regards to the promoted veteran they retired to their quarters and then to the canteen where they drank and smoked the success of Captain A. A. Auger and the day wore off in pleasantry.

He who knows life's battle call
And the daily routine drill
Shall bey his enemies great and small
As is God's blessed will.

A Soldier.

BY N. B. ALBRIGHT, U. S. A.

A soldier, oh! a soldier! one of mind and skill,
One who is wise and manly, who who knows his drill.
The soldiers of the frontiers,
Shall always have great praise
For their manly acts, and discipline,
And energetic ways.

I longed to be a soldier, and with a soldier stand;
With a helmet 'pon my cranium, a rifle in my hand.
And stand before my Captain, in equipments so bright,
Turned out for inspection, a private on the right.

I like to do guard duty, yes, and no matter where;
And challenge a shark at night, saying, "Halt! who's there!"
There is always some one jesting, that a soldier is no good,
And go so far as to say we don't enjoy good food.

But around the soldier's quarters,
If the first Sargeant is any way right;
A soldier's larder is always filled,
And contentment reigns day and night,

Now there are many men in many towns,
Who knows well 'tis true,
If they only knew how Uncle Sam treats us,
They would soon be a soldier too.

ABSOLUTELY FREE.

The Second Publication of the Passenger Department of the C. H. & D. R. R. —The Chanddee Works.

The wonderful popularity attained by the Chap Book issued by the C. H. & D. R. R. Co., last month, has induced Mr. D. G. Edwards, the General Passenger Agent of the road, to send out the second series, greatly enlarged and with a slight change. The name having been changed to CHANDDEE WORKS. Over 20,000 copies of the Chap Book were sold last month. Hundreds of congratulatery letters were received by Mr. Edwards upon the issue, and the books will keep on improving month by month. The January number is the best that has reached this office. It contains a number of stories, prominent among which are "The Origin of the Daisy," "The Race of the Nava," "The Players at the Chess," "Etchings: Afterward," "The Man that Never was Found," "The Original Assessor," and a number of others, The January number contains 56 pages, and is a great improvement over the December issue. The price remains the same, five cents for single copy. Send in your name and address, enclosing five cents in stamps, to the CHANDDEE Department of the C. H. & D. R. R., Cincinnati, O.

The Party at Masonic Hall.

Moberly, Mo., Special.

Mrs. Ella Hartley is visiting in Glasgow, Mo. Miss Jennie Spriggs, of Leavenworth, Kan., was the guest of Miss Effie Bartlett last week. Miss Julia Davis and Mrs. S. A. Richie passed through en route to New York City. The East Side Free-will Baptist Church is to be built soon. Rev. S. P. Grimes is the pastor. Mr. William Porter is convalescent.

The young ladies gave an evening party on the 25th, ult., at the Masonic Hall. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Griffin, Mrs. Susie Moore, Prof. J. H. Smith, Mrs. D. D. Smith, of Kansas City, Misses F. Evans, H Givens, A Scott, M Curry, Anna Harris, E Bartlett, Mrs. N. Terrell, Miss Etta M Smith, Messrs Chas Evans, L. Renfro, W. Burton, C. W. Collins, S. Davis and B. Calimese.

REV. CÆSAR A. A. TAYLOR

Again Speaks About Wellsford the Proposed Town in Honor of Miss Ida B. Wells.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Jan. 24, 1895.

Since our first announcement through The Freeman of Dec. 15, 1894 letters have poured into our office from all parts of the country, from doctors, dentists, lawyers, merchants, bankers, mechanics, clergyman and persons in every walk of life, so much so that the first 200 lots advertised as an inducement are either all taken or spoken for. Some have either taken or spoken for from one, two and six lots up to as many as 225 the purchase of single individuals. In answer to many earnest inquiries we sent out circulars-limiting intended investors to 10 days. This we did to avoid needless correspondence, but we see that the people are with us in this movement, and we are determined to make Wellsford a success from the jump. One tract included several thousand acres of heavy timbered lands among the finest in the state of Florida, therefore we offer 200 more lots upon same conditions as in our previous gift to-wit: 50 lots at $2 00 each, 50 lots at $3,00 each and 100 lots at $5 00 each. Our town site is seven miles from Jacksonville city limits across the country north near the line of the Jacksonville and Fernandina branch of the F. C. & P. railroad and ten miles from Jacksonville by the St. John river. A colored gentleman in Iowa intends to establish at Wellsford a brick, tile and sewer pipe factory. This will be a paying venture, because towns are being built up all over Florida, and there is a great demand for such an industry. As previously stated, a clear title and warranty deed is given by the Florida Guaranty and Safe Investment Company, incorporated under the laws of Florida June 21, 1887. Capital stock $50,000.

In answer to many inquiries we state the following: The land is high, heavily timbered, with a beautiful slope toward a delightful water front. We will sell or give away as many lots to one person as they will take, (that is as long as the 200 lots last.) All surplus moneys derived from this source will go toward the development of the town. Your chance is now, as the price will soon be up on all remaining lots. The 100 lots at $5.00 each are the choicest pick, the fifty lots at $3.00 each are also fine and the fifty lots at $2.00 each will cause anybody to rejoice, as the entire property is good. When two or more lots are taken by one person we will give them such lots adjoining whenever possible, if they so desire it. Read and reserve our advertisement. We state the facts honestly and plainly. We make no extravagant promises, for our proposed town is already an assured success, and we don't intend to lie in order to induce anybody to take what we are giving away, so please do not by needless correspondence consume our time and waste your own time. If you have not our original advertisement get a copy of The Freeman of Dec. 15, 1894, and Jan. 5, 1895. Don't expect a reply from us unless you send stamps for same. Don't be impatient if we seem slow in answering as our correspondents must take their turn. We place every name on file and answer as soon as we get to it. All who read this letter are entitled to select either a $2.00, $3.00 or $5 00 lot. All lots are 25x107 feet.

We already have arrangements to dispose of pickles, chow chow, catsup, Worcestershire sauce, canned fruits, vegetables, etc., canned oysters, cured fish, etc., through hotels and boarding houses throughout the state and the South as soon as we find capital to erect factories on the sites which we have reserved to manufacture what is now supplied by Chicago and New York. We intend other paying concerns which we will not now mention. It will be to the interest of every purchaser or receiver of these lots to interest others; because the more, and the quicker the sales, why the sooner will buildings go up, improvements, etc., begin. Jacksonville, yea, the whole state of Florida is fast filling up with prospectors, immigrants, foreigners, and others from the North and elsewhere. Awaiting reply for deeds from yourself and others, I am yours for progress.

REV. CÆSAR A. A. TAYLOR,
7, W. Beaver St., Jacksonville, Fla.

First Quarterly Meeting.

Conway, Ark., Special.

The C. M. E. church held their first quarterly conference at this place the 26th and 27th, ult. Geo. Steele is running a restaurant. The wife of Mr. Steele is running a grocery. Mr. Wallace is making a rapid move on his two story building. H. Alexander has about finished his new cottage. A number of colored people here own their homes. The C. M. E. Sunday school at 9 a. m Preaching at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Tuesday night, prayer meeting; Wednesday night, song service; Thursday night, class meeting; Friday night, Literary for all. Miss Emma Walker is visiting Miss Nora Harper. Sleigh riding is all the go. Rev. White has returned from annual conference. Our colored doctor has a large trade. Mrs. Thompson runs a first class boarding house Mr. Toomes has a restaurant. Conway is coming.

Carlisle.

One of the Famous Historical Towns of the Country.

Famous in the First Settlement of the Colonies.

Mr. J. C. Stephens, of Stephens & Beetem, proprietors of Carlisle Carpet House, one of the most prominent firms in the Cumberland Valley, wrote on Oct. 3, 1892:

"I was taken sick on the 24th of last April with nervous prostration, and had the daily attendance of three of our best physicians, one of them visiting me twice each day. The result was that at the end of four months I was an helpless invalid. Had run down from 176 to 120 pounds. Did not get thirty minutes sleep in each twenty-four hours. My condition was simply terrible! About four weeks ago, I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, Tonic and Pills. I have gained 35 pounds in weight, can eat and sleep, and in fact, feel as well as I ever did. I felt the good effects of your remedies inside of 48 hours."

SEVENTEEN MONTHS LATER.

Mr. Stephens writes again under date of March 14, 1894.

After my great recovery, as I wrote you before, scores of people stopped me on the streets, came to see me at my store and wrote me from different parts of this and adjoining States, to all of whom I told the story of the wonderful curative powers of your remedies and am only too glad to herald their praises.

The wife of a professor in one of our colleges called to thank me for telling her about your Nervine. She had been a sufferer from insomnia, weaknesses, etc., for years; she said she had felt the benefits at once. The President of the same college, also thanked me for the benefit he had received from using your Nervine at my suggestion. I tell you it's a pleasure to recommend your remedies

Yours truly,
J. C. STEPHENS.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at $1, 6 bottles for $5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart. Ind

Dr. Miles' Nervine Cures.

LOST RELATIVES.

DO YOU KNOW THEM?

I would like to know the address or whereabouts of Mrs. B. F. Stevens, formally of Chicago, but who left for New York last November. Her husband was a K. of P. She has a mother and two young sisters living in Indianapolis whose christian name is Sims, and also a married one name Mrs. Nellie McDonell, who was at the fair last year. Now if any of her friends or relations know her address please inform her most anxious friend. E. N. Leroy, Wallace Idaho.

Wanted—The address of Agnes Ross, daughter of Mary Ross, a colored woman generally known as "Lame Mary," who before 1863 was a slave of David Castleman of Lexington, Ky. She left Lexington suddenly about 1864 or 1865 and never returned. When last heard of through her letters to her mother she was in or near Belmont, Pa. She is an heir to property in St. Louis. Any one knowing address of her, or her children, will favor her by sending same to John W, Dryden Atty. St. Louis. Mo.

I am very desirous of finding the whereabonts of Luvenia and Francis Harrard, owned by Dr. Joe Trint before the war. Their father's name was Joe Harrard; mother's name, Maria Harrard. Their brothers' names were Braxton, Isom, Robert and Washington Harrard. I, Washington Harrard, am very anxicus to find my lost sisters. They were sold in Richmond, Va. Any information relative to them will be thankfully received. Address, Washington Harrard, Dawson, Ga.

I would like to find my brother and sister, George Hargrave and Fannie Hargrave. My name was Lucinda Hargrave; our mother Allie Hargrave. Brother, Robert Hargrave, and a white girl by name of Martha Hargrave were drowned at Mitchell's Mill and were buried at Limestone church. My brother and sister belonged to Bill Hargrave, and I was sold to Benjamin Elis, and he willed me to his married daughter, Nancy Norris. We lived in Jefferson Co., Ala., at the crossroads between Huntsville and Elk river. Pastors will please read to congregations. Any information will be thankfully received. Address Lucinda Pillow in care of Fannie A. Topson, 1313 East Fremont street, Des Moines, Iowa.

I would like to know the whereabouts of some of my people, which, to my remembrance, belonged to a slave-holder by the name of Gamble, and lived in Defate county, Mo. My mother's name was Ellen Gamble, my father's, Anthony Gamble; and four brothers, the oldest, Henry Gamble; next, Ellison, Walter and Alander; sisters, Jane, Mollie, Chanie, Harriet, Emiline and myself, Eliza. Old Gamble had two sisters both married, one named Steward and the other Walker. To his sister, Mrs. Steward, he gave sister Jane and myself, and my sisters Chanie and Mollie, to his sister, Mrs. Walker. My sister Jane was married to a man named Abe. My people left old Gamble's place by night, but could not take me, as I was kept up at the house; but I remember a short time after they left, my mother sent my sister Mollie after me, but they would not let her have me. Any information concerning any of the persons will be thankfully received by Mrs. Eliza Dyson, 4202 Lucky street, St. Louis, Mo.

I would like to know the where abouts of my sister. Her name is Susan Adlet White. The last time I saw her was at the air in Florence, Boone, County, Ky., in 1877. She was living with a white family by the name of Sanders, who lived between Walton and Union. Boone, County, Ky. I was living with Mr. Arthur D. McFee's family, also white. I have a half brother his name is George Robinson. Our mothers name is America White. She died at Mr. Campbell's in Burlington, Boone, County, Ky., in the year of 1874. She left a child about three or four years old. Mr. McFee and family moved to Crittenden County, Ky., in 1879 and I went with them. I have not heard anything from my relatives since I came to Crittendon. Pastors will please read this to their congregation. Any information will be thankfully received. Address Mary E. Hughes, Weston, Crittenden County, Ky., in care of Robert Hughes.

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* 1895. *

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We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 9, 1895.

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Shows that the time will then expire. If proper credit has not been given within two or three weeks from time of payment, notify us.

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5. Get your matter in this office by Tuesday of each week.
6. Do not ask us to return rejected manuscript. We can't do it.
7. If your article does not appear, don't abuse the editor and order him to stop your paper, for remember such actions make you look small.

And finally:

When you've got a thing to say,
Say it. Don't take half a day,
When your tale's got a little in it,
Crowd the whole thing in a minute.
Life is short—a fleeting vapor—
Don't you fill the whole newspaper
With a tale which at a pinch
Could be crowded in an inch.
Boil her down until she simmers;
Polish her until she glimmers.
When you've got a thing to say,
Say it. Don't take half a day.

A "SHERWOOD" VICTIM.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE FREEMAN.

I think I should write to let all my people know how badly I have been treated. I came to this country with fifteen other boys. Dr. Sherwood (his right name is Griser) told my mother that he would pay me some money and give me plenty to eat and clothes to wear. He treats all the boys like slaves, and only gives them two meals a day. We walk about the streets all day, playing our music and begging money for him. He gives us rice and soup, and not much of that. If we ask him for more he whips us until we cannot stand up. I ran away and got to Birmingham. I found Rev. Mr. Stanford, the colored preacher. He has been very kind to me. Sherwood came to this place to try to get me back, but I would not go. Mr. Stanford said he would not let him or anybody else ill use me. I have written to my mother and am coming back. Mr. and Mrs. Stanford are good people, and they will help me till I come back. Mr. Stanford is very sick. He is a great preacher to the white people. Such a bad man as the man who calls himself Dr. Sherwood is a disgrace to my people. Everybody should know how bad he is. He says we are all orphans, and that he has got a large building in Petersburg, Va., and a big lot of children. I am glad I have got away from him. Please put this in The Freeman—it is the truth

Yours very respectfully,

Birmingham, Eng, GEORGE FAYERMAN (age 14 years),
January 23, 1895. Of Petersburg, Va.

BIRMINGHAM, ENG. Jan. 23, 1895.
EDITOR THE FREEMAN.

Just a line to say the above letter was written by my instigation, and have no doubt, out of justice to your people, you will find space for same. The Doctor, from what I can make out, is a fraud, but I shall write you further shortly touching the question. George Fayerman, the boy refered to, has been brutally used.

Fraternally yours,
GEO. B. LLOYD.

PARTING WITH ADAM.

Rev. Lyman Abbott does not hesitate to say openly that he does not believe in the perfect man of traditional theology. In his sermon the other Sunday he said: "I am a believer in evolution, and I tell you frankly that I do not believe in the third chapter of Genesis." This third chapter is the celebrated one describing the fall of Adam from a state of perfection through the wiles of the serpent and of Eve. To take it away takes a scapegoat on which mankind has heaped a load for many ages. "You cannot," Mr. Abbott says, "throw the responsibility of your sin on Adam. There isn't a man in this house who hasn't done worse than Adam did." This is very plain talk, and very discouraging. It is true that a great many people have long had secret doubts about the culpability of Adam and his responsibility for their misdeeds, but so long as he was held up by the pulpit as an object lesson of divine wrath even the doubters have derived a degree of satisfaction in the thought that he might at least share the blame for the sins of those who came after him. When the pulpit abandons him then indeed is his moral —or is it immoral?—support lost to the unregenerate. And, of course, if Adam is absolved from blame, if it be not true that in his fall "we sinned all," then, of course, Eve must be relieved from the charge under which she has so long rested of tempting Adam and being really the original exciting cause of the world's iniquity. To give up Eve will be a great wrench to a large class of persons. Both she and Adam have enjoyed a degree of popularity they cannot hope to retain when the idea that they did not "fall," but that they were no better than they should be in the beginning is generally accepted. The most of us have taken a good deal of satisfaction at one time and another in the Adam of tradition, and parting with him will cause a pang. But the parting will be a gradual process, for such is the hold that he and Eve and the servant, to say nothing of the apple, have upon us that they cannot be cast out at a moment's notice nor at the order of the most learned of religious and moral instructors.—Exchange.

YOU.

Considered merely as a piece of mechanism and so much avoirdupois, it has taken the mechanical forces of the universe and many combinations of matter to make you what you are. You have a history. It does not begin with your birth, with that of your father and mother, or your grandfather or grandmother. It goes back into the long past. The roots of your genealogy cannot be traced. They are lost in the primeval history of the world.

But you are something more than a hundred and fifty or two hundred pounds of flesh and bone, with a telegraph system of muscles and nerves, with an engine pumping several gallons of blood through your veins and arteries. You are something more than a box of brain set on a verterbral column, with eyes and ears, and hands and feet, and powers of speech. All these are your instruments, but they are not you. You command them. They are your servants. Whether you go back through as many generations as your body is a speculation we will not stop to consider. The fact is that you are here,—a tenant of this house, and a master of these instruments. What can you, and what will you do with them? They can be made to minister to you, they can be made to minister to others around you. You can use them selfishly or generously. The relations into which you enter are not absolutely those of anybody else. You are invested with power and privilege. You are summoned by opportunity and duty. You are made of intellect, heart, conscience, social faculties, powers of will religious and moral sentiments. Physically, you are separate and independent. Socially and morally, you are bound by ties which cannot be broken.

And so the question of your life is not yours alone. It is the question of your attitude to the whole range of activities which bring you in relation to your fellowmen. Your life would be poor, poverty stricken, if you did not share the product of countless other lives. There is no century in the world that has not enriched you. You are an heir of the blessings of liberty and civilization. What are you to do with these bequests, this freedom, these powers, these opportunities? What is this life of yours? Its significance will depend upon the use you make of it. It may be a life of selfish insolation, or a life which is shared, and which gives as freely as it has received The appeal which comes to you is yours because only you can receive it. The duty which belongs to you cannot be shifted to anybody else. There are personal duties which belong to you alone because they grow out of the fact that they beckon you and nobody else, and so the call which comes to you cannot be delegated to anybody else. Others may shape your life but you alone can live it Master its lessons, bear its burdens, suffer its disappointments, fulfil its duties, meet its retributions, and enter into its rewerds.—The Boston Christian Register.

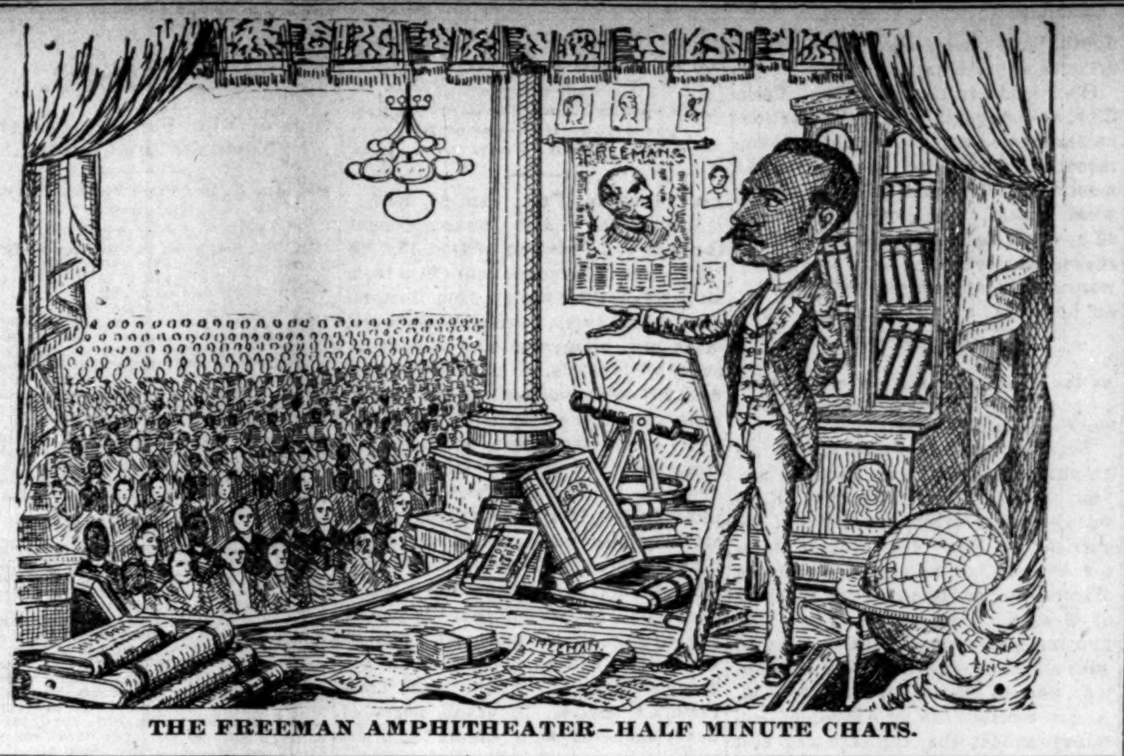
MRS. FIVEOCLOCK'S TEA,

OR, A CINCH FOR CHOLLY.

The witty girls,
The pretty girls,
The girls with chemic hair,
The happy girls,
The "chappy" girls—
All sorts of girls were there.

The tender girls,
The slender girls,
And girls of plumper plan,
The cooing girls,
The wooing girls,
And I was the only man!

—The Lucky Dog.



THE FREEMAN AMPHITHEATER—HALF MINUTE CHATS.

The United States Senate is no longer Democratic. The election and arrival upon the scene of newly chosen Republican Senators has changed the complexion of the "American House of Lords" "What will they do with it?"—the Republicans we mean, with their senatorial majority. Can't do much; 'tain't according to the nature or traditions of the brute for senatorial majorities of whatever party to DO much, but what a thundering impression they make LOOKING WISE.

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The axiom is, that office-holders seldom die and never resign, Howbeit in the case of Senator Coke, of the Lone Star State, there seems to be a departure from the rule. He has represented Texas during three consecutive terms in the higher national branch of legislation, and apparently anticipates with pleasure his release from the senatorial harness. Speaking of his coming retirement he lately remarked:

"I don't want to reach that stage in a senatorial career where I will be pointed out to visitors in the public galleries as one of the 'grannies' in the Senate."

The Senator, who is a magnificent specimen of physical manhood, an "Agamemnon, king of men," in size, if not brains, has a horror of dress suits, and would sooner be trounced than don a spade-tail coat and low-cut vest.

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The Pacific Railroad Funding Bill, which upon the whole, it is conceded by Representatives who voted against it, was not void of merit, was "put to sleep," its warm red blood spilt, "knifed" by its own accouchers, as brazen a lobby as ever gathered under the dome of the Nation's Capitol. A press dispatch said:

"Not only were the 'old regulars,' as they are called, in the lobby, working valiantly for the passage of the bill, but many influential recruits were brought in from a distance. The local and general attorneys of nearly every railroad corporation were on hand, publicly importuning members to vote for the bill, while ex Congressmen were brought from all over the country."

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The temptation to speak of Breckinridge, the "silver-tongued," as a "putrid reminiscence" is great. Nevertheless, he's not a reminiscence, not a memory, but an actual, stalking, yawping, living, gray-headed nuisance—an object lesson of how venal, how lost to all sense of feeling and shame even gray hairs and age may become. His last imbroglio with Representative Heard emphasized, if possible, the contempt which attached to him after the developments of the Pollard case. Strange that a man of Breckinridge's years, attainments and experience will insist on placing himself in a series of uncomplimentary contretemps before the public. His lecture trip, appearing to empty benches, should have been a pointer to him; but there's no fool like an old one.

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"Shelby County Tennessee's Shame, The Story of the Bloody Work of Three Mobs in less than Three Years," is the title of a thirty-six page pamphlet, which reached our sanctum last week. The imprint of no publishing house appears upon the fly leaf, while the author and compiler be he man or woman, black or white, nowhere records his name. The following from "An Interjected Preface," seems to supply the needed information: "This is the work of a Southerner; of one who fought beneath the Stars and Bars of the Confederate States and who loves with a love passing expression the Old South, her matchless history, her peerless manhood and womanhood, her splendid achievements on field and forum, her traditions, her manners and her customs. For this work, for the sentiments it contains, for the criticisms within these covers, there is no apology." We started in to read the affair, but "A Word to the Colored Race," the last paragraph of the last page settled us. The work is either an ingenuous attempt to justify lynching while pretending to condemn it, or the writer, upon the assumption that the Negro is IN FACT a rape fiend, hopes to lead him away from his sensual instincts by appeals like this: "Ponder these wise words; stop these outrageous assaults on the wives and daughters of Southern white men; force the young and vicious element of your race to go to work; to be honest, sober and industrious; take counsel of your only true friends, the Southern white men, among whom your lot is cast, and the reign of mob law will be at an end. Learn of the old time darkies. They never commit hellish crimes; not one of them has ever been lynched." "Learn of the old time darkies" is good. Bah! go soak your head "Johnny reb," you're behind the age.

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Versatile, wide-awake, get-up-and-get, W. D Johnson, editor of The Standard, of Lexington, Ky., one of our best exchanges by the way, able, clean, crispy, has placed on our desk a prettily gotten up symposium of fifty odd pages or more, edited and compiled by himself, captioned: "Which Are We, Colored, Afro-American or Negro?" Our brother and friend, at the time of the presentation, was both guest and entertainer at our editorial board, hence stringent measures were out of the question, but we have seen the time SIR INVESTIGATOR when every cross road popingjay was asking it, your question would have cost you your life. Which are we, colored, Afro-American or Negro, matters little, but what we are in the possession of those privileges and rights, the maintainence and the enforcement of which, fix the value of AMERICLN CITIZENSHIP is everything. Relatively speaking, compared to the most despised of America's alien citizenship even, we are NOTHING save a plaything and steyping stone for white men in one section of the country, and a victim for "lynching picnics" in another However, we will at some future time, find out if possible, the consencus of our friend's opinion on the mooted question, and report the same to our readers.

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THE WOMAN'S ERA, Boston, Mass., which by the way will be one year old with its March issue, is a real addition to race periodical literature It is abley and interesting edited with JOSEPHINE ST. P. RUFFIN at the head, surrounded by the following galaxy of brilliant women.

Mrs. W. E Matthews, New York; Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Washington; Mrs. Fannie Barrier Williams, Chicago; Mrs. J. Silone Yates, Kansas City; Elizabeth P. Easley, Denver; Alice Ruth Moore, New Orleans; Rose D Bowser, Richmond, Va; Alice Woodby McKane, Savannah, Ga.; H. Cordelia Ray, Brooklyn, the poetess.

On this crisp winter morning THE FREEMAN takes pleasure in directing the attention of the race, to the noble efforts of its sister Journalists. In making up your list of readings for '95 you would make no mistake in including the Woman's Era.

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"Almost as bad as Kill-a-King and marry with his brother," was the sharp incriminating reflection of the "Melancholy Dane" to his mother, but the circumstances of a band of freebooters and buccanneers under the countenance of a great Republic, "land of the free and home of the brave?" robbing a helpless queen of her rightful possessions, finally placing the capsheaf of villany upon their crime by casting her in a felon's cell, through the urgency of a specified plea, but really to make assurance doubly sure, against a possible interference with their plans, was as unwarrented and in some respects brutal an act, as the incarceration of TOUSSAINT, doomed in a foreign prison, to waste away, and die of neglect and starvation. "Oh, liberty," and we add civilization, "what crimes are committed in thy name.

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The Waco, Texas Searchlight, Vol. 1, No. 1, M, A. Majors Editor, pretty as a red apple dropped in THE FREEMAN sanctum last week, thus adding one more to the continuously growing list of race journals. Let 'em come, and welcome—the more the merrier The Searchlight promises to be an illustrated paper, and as an earnest, its first page contains a groupe of noted race women. Among them occupying the honor place, was a splendid "face" Mrs. Lillian Thomas Fox, of Indianapolis, who deserves all Editor Major so gracefully recorded of her, and more. Bon voyage brother.

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We wot not MR. CLEVELAND has commenced to rest nights now that arrangements have been made to recoup the reserve deficiency by the sale of bonds. It is said that the law permitting the step, was an old one fallen into disuse, resurrected for this particular emergency. My, my, won't Grover

"Stir a cocktail round and round"

When the present bunglers at the government business steps out to make way for their matters, the Republicans?

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Elsewhere on this page, are two letters post marked Birmingham, England, which explains themselves. There is a vein of pathos, a tone of boyish sincerity and truth, running through the letter of young Fayerman which cannot be got away from. The accompaning note from Mr. George B. Lloyd, one of Birmingham's respectable citizens, clinches not only the young victim's letter but reinforces, what a good many people believe should be meted out to this scoundrel Griser alias, SHERWOOD, a long term in some penal institute, at hard labor for the State for 15 or 20 years. We recall, that he visited Indianapolis once, in the same game of extortion, black-mailery and mendicancy, and he impressed us at the time, as a precious villiau whose proper place was behind the bars.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The next installment of "My Life as I Remember it," will take up seriatim, Mr. Knox's reminiscences of the rebel army, conversations, incidents, etc., for final and exhaustive recital, before taking up again the thread of the narrative, recounting his experience as a FREEDMAN on Indiana soil, to the present time. The next number will be most interesting.

WE have received the Wilberforce Calendar from January to June, '95. Typographically, it is a beautiful and attractive number, printed in colors, with portraits of different members of the faculty, and altogether, reflects credit upon Rev. J. C. Jones, instructor in printing and the printing class of the University.

VOL 1, No. 1, of The Galveston Witness is with us, a neat four page journal, published at Galveston, Tex., with J. C. Tibbit editor. Success, sir.

They Lack the Main Thing.

Vaiden, Miss., Special,

Many of our citizens own large plantations and are doing well, prominent among whom is Mr Thomas Tucker, who owns hundreds of acres. He has on his place a cotton gin which does a lucrative business, also a flourishing school of which Mr. Tucker is the founder. What he lacks is over made up by his accomplished daughter, Miss Francis Tucker, and all that either one of them lack is The Freeman. I do sincerely hope that my people will take advantage of the privileges they now enjoy in America and shun Africa.

O E. MCNEILL.

Thief Shot and Killed.

Ennis, Tex, Special.

Elder Leaks has returned from Richland, Tex. Last week a horse thief was shot and killed. His remains were taken to Dallas. Last Saturday Jim Williams was arrested for concealing stolen property—a buggy, harness and horse. Mr. and Mrs D. Adams was out at church last Sunday night. Miss Emma Leaks is on the sick list. We are having some dry weather at present and water is scarce. We had a cold blizzard lasting about thirty-eight hours.

THE IDA B. WELLS

Progressive Literary Organized—"Leaders" Scored.

Blacksburg, Va., Special.

Since our last writing Christmas with its manifold pleasure has come and gone. Mrs. Sallie McNorton of this place was recently married to William Bundy of Marion, Va. Kamper Mays of this city was married to Miss Dora George at Tazewell C. H., Va., Jan. 15th. The happy couple have returned to reside with us. Sampson Campbell who has been confined to his bed for a week is able to be about. Mrs. Sallie Steward and daughter, Miss Patsie, are down sick with grippe. Sam Hughes who has been residing with us for more than a year has returned to Richmond. We had no Emancipation celebration Jan. 1st, be it said to the discredit and shame of our leaders. School teachers and preachers, wake up! You are supposed to be the literary lights and should hold high the great banner and teach race pride. There was organized last Tuesday night at the A. M. E. church what is known as the Ida B. Wells Progressive Literary with the following officers: President, C. E. Miller; vice president, Rev. Hardy; secretary, Miss Maggie Page; usher, John Saunders; chaplain ——; treasurer, Mrs Louella Williams; critic, Mrs. D. E. Miller. We hope to have the sympathy and co-operation of the entire community. We shall, in the near future, add the greatest of all race journals, The Freeman, as a feature of our literary. With the name and noble work of the fearless Ida B. Wells to inspire us and the staunch Freeman to advocote for us, we feel assured that we can accomplish much good here. Dame Rumor has it that marriage bells will soon ring again. Every reading young man and lady in this community should subscribe for The Freeman, and of course no leader will be without it. The night school in New Town is progressing nicely. Young men, stay off the streets on Sundays loitering around and snow balling and come to Sabbath school—show thyself a man.

Club No. 1 Entertain.

Guthrie, Okla., Special.

Club No. 1 of the A M. E. church, gave a grand entertainment the 31st, ult. Mrs. Jordan, president; Miss Minnie Boaz, secretary. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. G. W, Mottley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. S. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Argyle. Rev. and Mrs. G W. Washington, Mrs. . Mamie, Mr. and Mrs. Robt Downer, Rev. R. L Leonard, the Grand Chancellor of the K. of P.; Mr. Jarrett, George Russ, Rev. T. Shelby, Rev. Swan, Miss Mattie Blackwell, Miss M. Poke, Miss Mary Roster Miss Julia Beatty, Miss Sadie Beatty, Dora Brown, Lillie Brooks, Florence Holinsworth, Flora Dixon, Mary Costin, James Hill, O Jackson, John Pok, Robert White and C. J. Toliver. The amount of money raised was $11.10.

Two Interesting Sermons.

South Charleston, O, Special.

The Rev Dr. S. Moten, of Shorter Chapel preached two thoughtful and instructive sermons on Sunday last. Subject in the morning "The Great, Greater and Greatest Confession." In the evening, "Advance, Endeavors, Active and Associate." Read The Freeman Charlestonians! Miss Maree Maze is indisposed with a severe cold. Mr. Merchant and wife from Allentown, were guests of Miss Mary Peterson one day this week.

Died From Drink—Personal Mention.

Providence, Ky., Special.

Mr. D. A. Hughes accompanied by Mr. L Hughes, of Marion, Ky., was the guest of Mrs. E. J Simpson last week. Miss Ida B. Shackelford, of Lismar, Ky, left to-day to enter school at Madisonville, Ky. The second session of the Providence Academy will begin the 1st of March and continue for three months. Prof. Tommie Hughes principal teacher. The Rev. E J. Simpson pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church has been granted a vacation for two months with continuation of his salary, which he thinks of spending at Fisk University Nashville, Tenn. The committee appointed to erect the high school building at this place under the auspices of the C. P., Church held a session here to-day, they selected the site on the Madisonville road east of town. Two colored men, day laborers died very suddenly one day this week from the effect of strong drink. Judge S H Edwards, of Louisville, Ky., a member of the Christian Church, has been in our town for sometime. The members of the Pleasant Hill M. B., Church are making preparation for a church supper. Committee Mrs H Dyer, Mrs. Ross, and Mr. W. S. Holeman. The wedding bells are ringing and the following will lead to Hymon Alter viz: Mr. Andrew Cheatum and Lena Pugh, also J R Newcomb and Miss Mary B Cheatum. The following persons are on the sick list Mrs. Parthena Jenkins and Vaighn Calhoun.

Comrade Knox's Story.

Little Rock, Ark., Special.

Every body is carried away with comrade Knox's war history. Prof. C C. Riley won his damage suit of five thousand dollars against the Street Car Company. His little boy was run over by a car and had both legs cut off. When you come to the city and want a good place to stop, call on M. D. Broglin, 112 Rock street. A good time at Mt. Pleasant Baptist church was enjoyed.

Played With a *Pistol*—Dead!

Athens, Ala., Special.

On Tuesday morning of Jan. 22, Mr. William Richardson an old citizen of this place died. He leaves a wife, sister and brothers. The funeral services were conducted at the Congregational Church Wednesday evening Jan. 23, at 2 p. m., by Rev. M. S. Jones pastor. Miss Maggie Harris who has been sick for some weeks had a severe hemorrhage lately. Mr. Walter Malone, of Birmingham, is here visiting relatives and friends. Infant Dock Scott brings much joy to that family Mrs. Mollie Crenshaw and children have returned from St. Louis. Sunday evening week about four o'clock Louis Malone while playing with a pistol accidentaly shot Walter McLin through the waist, who died from the effect. Joe Wiley while jumping from a train last week got his foot mashed so that it had to be amputated.

The January Term of Court.

Monmouth, Ill., Special.

Much spiritual interest is manifested in the revivals of the Second Baptist church. The A M. E's gave a social at their church Thursday night. R. L. Wallace certainly believes in home improvements. The latest addition to his house is a brand new furnace. Many of our colored citizens played a prominent part in the January term of circuit court. Mrs. Wilson of Galesburg was the guest of Mrs. V. Halle.

Professional Colored Gentleman,

Twenty-seven years old, desires to correspond with refined lady; object, matrimony. J. MCPHERSON, Salisbury, Md.

The C. M. E. Church has started a college at Tyler, Tex.

†—†

C. S. Smith, secretary of the A. M. E S. S. Union, has returned from Africa.

†—†

J. Howard Lee has been elected captain of the Newton, Mass., High School team for 1895,

†—†

The colored people of Richmond, Va., are preparing for a great Industrial Fair next fall.

†—†

Miss Ettie Ferrette, of Philadelphia, has been employed as saleslady in Wanamaker's store.

†—†

The North Carolina Legislature has a number of colored members, and all the pages are colored.

†—†

G. E. Smoot, of the choir of St. James church at New Orleans, will travel with Miss Flora Batson.

†—†

Miss Tillie J. Thompson, the leader of the Creole quartette of New York, has gone to Germany with the Fisk Jubilee singers.

†—†

"Science and Art of Education," is the name of a book published by Prof. D. E. Williams of the V. N. C. I., Petersburg, Va.

†—†

A W. A. P. A. Council, composed exclusively of colored women, was organized in Denver a few weeks since The new council is No. 13.

†—†

Christopher J. Perry, the proprietor of the Weekly Tribune, has been placed in nomination for the City Council in Philadelphia on the Republican ticket.

†—†

The May Holmes Seminary, a school for colored girls located at Jackson, Miss., burned down last week, some of the students barely escaping with their lives.

†—†

It is said that an Afro-American near Oxford, Miss., while ploughing, turned up a tin can containing $1,700 in gold coins, some of them so old that they are valued at $100.

†—†

Edgar Bell of Kentucky, claims he was "conjured" to commit murder, and presents to the Court of Appeals in defense a "hoodoo bag" containing dice, a rabbit's foot and other things.

†—†

Miss Annie Scott, of Leavenworth county, Kan., has been appointed one of the enrolling clerks of the State House. Miss Scott was formerly a school teacher in her county.

†—†

Miss Kate Crawford, one of the first Afro-American graduates of the Ann Arbor High school, after teaching many years in the public school of St. Louis, is now studying medicine at Ann Arbor.

†—†

The important Tuskegee Negro Conference will meet at Tuskegee, Ala., under the auspices of the Tuskegee Normal Institute, Feb. 20th. All of the States in the black belt will be represented.

†—†

Mr. T. W. Jones, the colored commissioner of Chicago, has appointed two white physicians on the medical board, giving as his excuse for not appointing colored ones, that there were none found competent to fill the places.

†—†

Miss Cora Nero, of the Recorder's office, Washington, D. C., has been promoted from copyist to the position made vacant by the resignation of Leon Jordan, who has returned to Kansas City.

†—†

Mrs. Fannie Barrier-Williams was elected a member of the Woman's Club Thursday, Jan. 24th by a vote of 189 to 33. This is the final result of a fight which has been going on in the club for the past two or three months on the account of color prejudice.

†—†

Ohio furnished the army its only two Afro-American lieutenants of late years. Lieutenant Alexander is dead and Lieutenant Young is instructor at Wilberforce University, stationed there by the War Department at the request of President Mitchell and others in authority at the institution.

†—†

Booker T. Washington, principal of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute at Tuskegee, Ala., was the guest of the University of Chicago, Jan 24th. He spoke to a meeting of the faculty and students at noon. He spoke the following Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to a mass meeting in Dr Gunsaulus' church. Dr. Gunsaulus presided and short addresses were given by Professors Bemis and Small and Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones of All Souls' church.

†—†

A jury composed entirely of Negroes was a feature of the police court at Smith's Grove, Ky, recently. Charles Richardson, colored, was arrested for breach of peace, and the marshal finding it difficult to impanel a white jury, summoned none but Negroes. They fixed the fine at $3 50 and costs. It was the first jury in Warren county to be composed entirely of Negroes.

†—†

A big movement of Negroes from Alabama and Mississippi to Mexico is on. The Mexican Colonization Company has opened headquarters in Birmingham, and promises the Negroes free transportation to the State of Durango, Mexico, and cotton lands there to be cultivated for half proceeds. The Negroes are taking to the scheme, and already 300 families in Blount county have signed and entered to go,

Church and Social Entertainments.

Shellbyville, Tenn., Special.

The jug breaking at the A. M. E. church on the 3rd inst, was a success. The concert at the Turner night school was grand. The entertainment given at the home of Mrs. Lucie Cannon by Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Burkeen to his brother Amos and wife was very fine. The bride and groom were given a great many very nice presents. Miss L. M. Bell sings and plays very sweetly these nights. Misses Beatrice Trail and Mary Ella Sims will spend a few days abroad. Dr. V. D Turner and W. H Gosling spent the 5th and 6th at the commencement at Meharry Medical college, Nashville. Rev. Dr. Bryant had good work and is well pleased. Mrs. D. A Wilson is very sick. Rev. Ellis McKing is on the sick list. Miss M. L. Stubbs likes Whittier's quotations. Rev T. J. Story passed through the city on the 1st Mrs. Willie Canon and Irene McKing spent a few hours very pleasantly with your scribe on the 2nd. Mesdames A. R. Winter, W. C. Cartwright, McChristian, E. L. Peacock, Misses Emma Davis, E. J. Little, Lucinda Wilson and other ladies and gentlemen have had quite an enjoyable time sleigh-riding these snowy evenings. Rev. J. A. Jones attended the funeral of Miss Ardena, Rev. John Sebastian's daughter, from his home on the 30th ult.

James Gilliland is a hard student. Messrs. Wm, Haller, Wm Crawford, Frank Barrett, Judge C. D Warren and others did some heroic work on Mr. Allilson's stable the other morning stopping flames and saving one whole side of the city. The flames and sparks floated over 150 yards high. Henry Thompson was in the city on the 2nd. Joe Frierson has a very nice farm near the city and the old gentleman takes good care of it. We would be glad if more of the sons of Ham were in the same fix. Get The Freeman at W. H. Gosling's store.

Society Lights and Flashes.

North Birmingham, Ala., Special.

Mrs. Annie Kimball is much better. C. M. Malone has opened a fine grocery store at the corner of 26th street and 21st avenue. F. Morris is very sick yet. Sam Cross is on the sick list and also Mrs. Fannie Pew Albert Donaldson died on the 30th ult., and was buried from the First Baptist church. Rev Kirk officiated. I. M Jones formerly of this place, but recently of Pueblo, Col, has returned. Miss Fannie Easley gave a taffy pulling to a few friends Those present were: Miss Katie Ketch and Willie Lewin, Miss Lena Porter and John Harris, Miss Fannie Easley and Jesse Bounds, Miss Alice Shields and Prof. E. Boyd and others. Roy L Hobbs has returned from Montgomery accompanied by his aunt, Clara McDaniel. C M. Malone has The Freeman for sale every Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. M Malone gave their daughter Ella a birthday party the 31st ult. Miss Emma Corbin and Charlie Ingram will be married the 20th. The A M. E. church is progressing nicely under the leadership of Rev. R Gray. We are sorry to note that our superintendent, Wm. Warfield has skipped; whereabouts unknown. Those who desire to subscribe for The Freeman, please leave your subscription at the grocery store of C M. Malone, corner 26th street and 21st avenue. D D. Taylor agent Misses Maggie Evans, L. L. Butler and Rosa Lewis are among our popular young ladies.

Flourishing School.

Sulphur Springs, Tex., Special.

The Teachers' Institute of Hopkins Co, met Dec. 27th and 28th. F. M Stanford was re-elected president, Miss M. J. Whitehead first vice and Mrs. Parker third vice. J. I. Powell, secretary and Miss Sallie Pannel assistant secretary, J. W. Cullers treasurer. They adjourned to meet Feb. 22 and 23, 1895 The school in the city is well attended. Prof. I. J. Powell has enrolled in the sixth and seventh grades forty-one, Miss Laura Ward has enrolled in the first grade ninty, and F. M Stanford in the second, third and fifth grades eighty-two, total 213 Better than last year. The ministers and decons meeting held by the Baptist Jan. 18 and 19, 1895, was poorly attended. Get your friends to take a copy of The Freeman. Mr. L. Nelson is up again. Mrs. Nettie Robinson was called to Paris to attend the bed side of her husband's sister that is lying very sick. Mr. W. D. Wagner has gone to Ft. Worth. F S. Holman is still sick. The G. M. W. L., Kimbough of the mason of Texas, made his annual visit to the Colnmbian Lodge. Rev. C. F. Moore and some of the members of his church went and put a a new top on an old widow lady's house last Saturday in weather that was almost to freezing point, this is what the writer calls true religion. We have in our town the fellow race leaders. "Big man in de church" and etc., who never read a paper, but can tell you how to do everything right and he does everything wrong. I want ten yearly subscribers to The Freeman before March. Subscribe now $1 00

The Monthly Social.

Wilberforce University, O., Special.

The monthly social Monday in the parlors of the Normal Building was well attended. One of the professors and the lady principal were present as chaperons. The socials, unlike the prayer-meetings, are always well attended. Examinations have been frequent this week; good deal of complaint of their being rigid. Miss E L. Jackson, lady principal visited Xenia Friday morning. Profs J P. Shorter, T. I Scott, W. H Harvey and Sec'y Z P. Maxwell made visits to Xenia this week Saturday morning the "Arnett Guards" received the remaining parts of their equipments from the U. S Governments—bayonets, cartridge box, belts, etc. The University Band is improving rapidly. P. M Alexander sells oysters every Saturday evening at the Club. Sunday morning general class. Rev. G. W. Prioleau, B. D, preached at eleven o'clock; text, Eph. 6:16; theme, "The shield of faith." The Sunday school Missionary Society met at 3:30 p, m.; president G. B. Young; secretary Miss Addie Lee. A very interesting lecture on "Missions" was given by R A. Adams. At 7 p. m, a very eloquent sermon was delivered by Rev. T. D. Scott pastor; text Phil, 2: 2-13; theme, "Humility." Rev. George Bundy, on account of poor health, has severed his connection with the University for an indefinite length of time. The Philomanthean Society will hold its first public meeting for the year Thursday evening. The professors in the various departments report their work in a state of progress. They Read The Freeman.

HIS FAREWELL.

The "Passover"—Fell Dead—Debating Society Organized.

Clayton, Ala., Special.

A large crowd assembled at Sardis Baptist Church on Tuesday night, Jan. 29th, to hear Rev. L. F. O'Byrant's farewell sermon A "Passover" was given for Rev. O'Bryant on Wednesday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cox, under the auspices of the officers and members of the church. The following were present: Mr. and Mss. Joe Walton, Mr. and Mrs. N. King, Helen James, Mrs. L. Caruthers, Rebecca Anderson, Mrs. Mary Clayton, Lucy Smith, Mrs. Malissa Jones, Georgeanna Walton. Annie Yard Mrs Ellen Clayton, Sarah Hargrove, Eliza Caruthers, Charlie Haynes, Harry Gachett, James Clark, Rev. L. B. Mitchell.

Household of Ruth, No. 825, has elected the following officers: Mrs. Mary Pope, M. N. Gov. Miss Mamie Patrick, P. N. Gov. Mrs. Ruthie Cox, R N. Gov Mrs. Georgia Reeves, N. G; Miss Bettie Patrick, Recorder; Mrs. Jennie Patrick, W. Treasurer; Mrs. Carrie Johnson, W. P; Mrs. Anna Fryer, W. C.; Mrs. Lula Clayton, W. U.; E P. Patrick, W. S.

Rev. L. B. Mitchell filled the pulpit at the Baptist Church on the 27th ult. Rev. J. A. Warren, of Eufaula, Ala, passed through last week. He is pastor of Shiloh A, M. E Church. Mrs. Julia Fryer, wife of Pat Fryer, died Friday morning, Feb. 1. She was buried on Saturday evening. Jeff Collier fell dead on Wednesday of last week. He was on the street, on his way to the doctor Heart disease was the cause of his death. The young men have organized a debating society. Phil Gachett is very sick Subscribe for The Freeman from W. H. Wallace, agent; only $1 a year; copies for sale every Saturday at 5c per copy.

Junior Endeavor Society.

Lockland, O., Special.

Rev, Gazaway, P. E., of the Springfield district preached two very able sermons last Sunday on collection of $36 27. The Junior Endeavor Society of Maple street Christian Church held a very interesting meeting last Sunday. The speakers were Mrs. Shepherd, Bowers, Weekly (white) and Oglesby and Buttler (colored). Miss Eliza Green was maid of honor at the traverse and Reed nuptials last Thursday night. Mr C G. Coles, of Cincinnati, O., was the guest of Miss E. Green last Sunday. Misses Alice Duskin and M. Carter, spent Saturday in Cincinnati. Patrons pay up Mr. Oscar Gray was not drowned as was reported. Lockland has about 700 colored people, all are industrious and intellegent, with school houses and churches right in their door Messrs. Chas. Gray and Alfred, after towering the United States with a minstrel troop have returned home.

Transferred to Colorado.

Hot Springs, Ark., Special.

Rev. S. M. Fisher has returned after a three months stay in Alabama and Georgia. Rev. J J. Delony filled his (Fisher) stand during his absence He (Deloney) has since been called to Cedar Glade Church. Rev. D. H Harris, teacher of the High school of this city, has departed from us to take charge of the Central Baptist Church of Denver Colorado. Miss Lucy Chatman, one of the Rugg school teachers, who has been quite ill for some time is up again. Miss Fannie J. Clark, the promising daughter of Mr. Josiah Clark, is filling her (Chapman) place satisfactory. Mr P. F. Deloney is indisposed. Miss Eva Chalmage has returned from the M. E. Conference Ronoke Baptist Church har succeeding in getting the basement prepared for the winter. Mr. George Robertson is very sick. Mr. J. R. Fountain was married to Mrs. Addie Manrice last Thursday night.

Imposing Obsequies.

Springfield, O., Special.

The funeral of Capt. Geo H. Jackson was largely attended. There were 150 Knights in line beside the subordinater lodges and also 350 soldiers The church was jamed from the pulpit to the street The text and hymns were selected by the deceased-Eccl, x 12, 3 9 verses. "I would not live always "Asleep in Jesus." "Safe in the arms of Jesus." Fully 2,000 people viewed the remains in the church. He leaves a father, mother and wife.

THREE SCORE YEARS AGO.

On this lone spot, long years ago,
A woodman's cabin stood;
His ax's stroke made gay echo
In the near, shady wood.

Once, homelike sounds the day did grace
From early morn till eve;
Now, voiceless, pathless, is the place;
Neglected, seems to breathe.

The garget's mottled shade conceals
The green snake sunning there;
Above, the listless falcon wheels,
The bee drones in the air.

A pile of red and black sandstone
In mould'ring silence bears
Frank witness of the fires that shone
On household joys and cares.

The sumac and the alder stand
Where pink and poppy grew,
The vines, run wild, speak of a hand
In by-gone years they knew.

But 'neath the hill a living spring
With draught as sweet does flow,
And with as soft a murmuring,
As three score years ago.

—Renos H. Richards.

Spencer, Ind.

Personal Mention.

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.

Dr K. G. Martin's office was partly destroyed by fire recently; Firebugs? Mrs Mary Bailey died at her home Friday night at 2:30 p. m. Her son of Chicago was here. Joe Jackson who has been connected with the Big Four case, has been acquited. Mr. George Perryman is on the sick list.

Personal and Society.

Rushville, Ind., Special.

The la grippe is again in our city. Miss Maggie Jenkins of Spiceland is visiting friends in Rushville. John Moore entertained a number of young folks at his home Saturday night. Rev. Jackson of Indianapolis is assisting Rev. Ward in his revival meetings Miss Julia Milton of Indianapolis is visiting relatives here. Rev. Ferguson pastor in charge of the M. E. church of Connersville administered sacrament in place of the presiding elder at the M. E. church last Sunday. Allen Daniels, a barber, is sick at his sister's home, Mrs. H. Ramey. He is a member of the Odd Fellow lodge and secretary of the same. John Boon of Connersville is in Rushville looking after his pension money. Mrs. Nan Summerville is on the sick list. Miss Sally Moore of Shellbyville, is visiting friends in Rushville.

Royally Entertained.

Coldwell, Tenn., Special.

Miss Mattie Hughes has returned home. Mrs Ella Moore was the guest of Mrs. Phœbe A. Ray Sunday last. Mrs. Martha Cannon was royally entertained at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gable Maupins Sunday the 27th ult. Miss Ella Phillips is some better at this writing. The Lodge of W. M. and A. A. met Wednesday night and installed D. W. Ray, president; A. Holbert vice president; J. M. Mullins, F. S.; H. T. White C. S; Geo. Bomar, treasurer; A. C. Phillips, deputy; H. C. Coble, chaplain. E S White read a very good essay to the Sunday school. W. C. Cannon is learning to play some fine music. Andrew Cannon's son William has a very heavy attack of pneumonia. Thos. Moore is ill. Those who owe for The Freeman, pay up—don't be dunned.

Prominent Citizen Dead.

Gainesville, Tex., Special.

Mr. Peter Foreman was buried on Wednesday, Jan. 30. He died suddenly on the preceding Monday night, leaving a wife and seven children. His two daughters from Denton attended the funeral, both of whom are married. Mrs. Amos is on the sick list. There is one case of diphtheria in town. The artesian well is 900 feet deep. We had a very heavy snow the night of Jan. 27th—twelve inches deep. The compress has ceased running. Miss Anna Wright and Mr. Charlie Davis were married Wednesday night. Miss Luella Rodgers is improving. Rev. Anderson, pastor of the A. M. E. Church, was here on the 6th. Clara Frazier is on the sick list.

Oscar Spencer read the following books the past week: "My Days and Nights on the Battlefield," "The Arkansas Doctor" and "The Little Widow"; Ira Carr read "The Pioneer," "Peck's Bad Boy" and "Child's History of the United States." Buy The Freeman from Ira Carr. The following pupils read The Freeman: Mr. Oscar Spencer, Miss Laura Richardson, Miss Luella Rodgers, Miss Dora Grover, Mr. Garrett Turner, Miss Blanche Carr. Miss Luella Rodgers has been reading "Ferryman of Brill." Miss Gertie Williams has read "Grim's Household Stories" Miss Blanche Carr has finished reading "A Trooper's Adventure." Mr. James Keller has read "My Days and Nights on the Battlefield."

Fisk University Doings.

Nashville, Tenn., Special.

President E. M. Cravath is off on a four months tour to Europe and the Holy Land, for the restoration of his health. The students have organized a lecture bureau of their own, independent of the intercollegiate lecture bureau. It is known as the Fisk University Lecture Bureau. The officers are Hon. Edgar Webber, of Memphis, president; E. W. Kinchen, of Chicago, first vice president; Miss Tommie A. Woodard, of Fort Worth, second vice president; F. A. Bryan, of Kingston Jamaica, secretary; J. W. Taylor, of Birmingham, assistant secretary; Julian V. Ware, of Hot Springs, business manager; T. J. Jackson, of Greenville, Tenn., assistant business manager; Miss Jennie A. Davis, of Galveston, treasurer.

Fisk University withdrew from the Intercollegiate Lecture Bureau, which is composed of Central Tennessee college, Roger Williams and Fisk Universities, because harmony could no longer exist between the schools. The Executive Committee of the Fisk University Lecture Bureau is making preparations for the first lecture, which will perhaps be the last of March or the first of April, The Bureau has more than two hundred members. Its object is to have some prominent speaker to deliver an address before the students once a year.

Public rhetoricals were held at the Fisk Memorial Chapel Feb. 14th. The program was one of unusual interesting. The exercises were opened with a piano solo, "Ban Carolle in G. Minor;" Rubenstein, by Miss Annie L Sumner; prayer by Prof. E. C, Stickel; a vocal duett, "The Reaper" Pinsuti, by Misses Alma Stickel and Ida Napier. The first speaker was T. W. Pratt, Greenville, Tex., an oration "November 6, 1894," I. C. Ramsay, Morrison, Tenn, an oration, "Perserverance. "The True Glory of a Nation," an oration by H. S. Thomas, Statesville, N. C; "Civic Duty," E. F. Goin, Birmingham, Ala.; violin solo, by Miss Mary Stickel; melodie by Weber, seranade by Braza. "The Oriental War," S. S. Caruthers, Nashville; "Sohrab and Rustum," an essay by Miss Alma Strickel, Nashville; "English Rule," E. Maurice Ware, Memphis; "Party Government," Lewis Meredith, Pulaski; song by the Glee Club, "Bill of Fare;" "Patience" an essay by Miss Katherine L. Smith, Chattanooga; "The Carlisle Currency Bill," R. L. Mayfield, Nashville; "Tammany Hall and its overthrow," Simpson Garner, Franklinton, N. C.; "The South Carolina Dispensory Law," E. J. Davis, Sumter, S. C.; song "The Angel" Cowen by Miss Hooper. Benediction. These orations and essays are original productions of the speakers.

Social Scintillations.

Logansport, Ind., Special.

C. S. Jones has returned from Sydney, Ill. Camm Powell left last Monday for Ft. Wayne and Columbus, O. Frank Collins has resumed his position as porter at the Murdock. Mr. Wilson was in the city last week the guest of A. Minor. Frank Carter has added another chair to his Third street barber shop. Jasper Carter is convalescing. The A. M. E. revival is still progressing. The young colored men are talking about organizing an athletic club Mr. Louis Wilson, of Lafayette, is at the Murdock Hotel. Mrs. Chester Keene, of Marion, Ind., is in the city visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones. Mrs. C. C. Powell left last week for her home at Crawfordsville, Ind. Mr. George Chatman, of Lafayette, was in the city for a few hours last Sunday. He left for Chesterton, Ind., to attend the bed side of his uncle.

Will Lecture Before the Grey Lyceum.

Arkadelphia, Ark., Special.

Dr. T. H. Jackson, of Little Rock, dean of the theological department of Shorter University, will lecture before the Grey Lyceum on the 13th. Rev. G. Robinson gave us a short visit last week on his way from Little Rock to his work at Gurden. He gave a lecture before the Foreign Mite Missionary societp of Shorter, The evangelist, Mrs. J. H. Vigal, of Buffalo, N. Y, visited our city during the last week. While here she preached a series of sermons in our churches, and also on the street. The people seemed very much enthused over her work among them. She and her husband are now on their way to Texas. They intend visiting England next year.

Mrs. Edith Hart, aged eighty-eight years, died on the 14th of January. Mrs. Benjamin received a telegram on February 1 stating that her husband had been crushed to death by the train at Dallas, Tex. She will investigate the matter, as she cannot learn any of the particulars. St. Paul's A. M. E. Sunday-school has organized a missionary society for mission purposes, with Miss Ida B. Adams, president; Mrs. M. A. Miller, vice-president; Miss Daisy L. Williams, secretary; Miss Katie Williams, treasurer.

Poor Market For Pork.

White House, Tex., Special.

In the Antioch community, four miles west of White House, many citizens are live. Few possess homes the remainder are renters and labors. The cause of their condition is they have not been raising their provisions but have been dead gone on cotton. Beginning with '94 it seems like they are trying to change their route. This winter the majority killed a part, and some all of thir meat. Pork can be bought for four cents. It is said that last week it was offered in the city of Tyler, twelve miles from here for 2¼ cents, and could not be sold. The farmers are making preparations for another years work by making fences. The school vacated because of snowy weather. The Literary Society is growing slowly. The church and Sisters Home Mission Society combined have $80.00 in the treasure for erecting a new church.

Coming Quarterly Meeting.

Somerset, Ky., Special.

Mabel Reade, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Reade, is better. Elder J. M. Hill will be here on March 1, 2 and 3, to hold his conference at the A. M. E. Church. J. C. Edwards is the pastor of the A. M. E. Church.

MID-TERM EXAMINATION.

Pupils Who Did Excellent Work—Personal Mention.

Texarkana, Ark., Special.

The mid-term examination of the east side public school commenced on the 21st and ended on the 24th, Jan. '95. The attendance was very good in all of the grades, and the standing of the pupils in general was satisfactory. The pupils that deserve special mention on account of excellent work are as follows:

Samuel Edwards, Joseph Emory, Harvey Tramble, Thommie Lee, Robert Motley, Emma Johnson, Willie Daniels, Noah Brown, James Hollaway, Eddie Lawson, Janie Henderson, Philip Bush, Mamie Muldrew, Cecil Brown, Della Butler, Essie Powell, Letitia Strawn, Harry Robinson Curtis Green, James Harris, Nellie Frenchie, Lucy Robinson, Mary Bush, Titus Harris, George Black, Mary Roberts, Claudine Johnson, Florence Yarbor, Shirley, Elliott, Evan Johnson, Eddie Davis, Berda Thompson, Sylvester Tolliver, Minnie Knight, Mary Richardson, Lena Motley, Alice Campbell, Mollie Washington, Willie Elliott, Sam Harris, Mattie Joplin, Jessie Madden, Elijah Black, Jackson Winn, Jesse Rhony, Lula Redd, Estella Moore, Lillie Edward, Lethia Thompson, Josie Rhony, Daniel Crawley, Lizzie Cannon, Annie Campbell, Birdie Doles, Annie Campbell, Ezekiel Bush, Lethia Alexander, Blanche Thompson, Eddie Douglass, Era Motley, Callie Murphy, Janie Lawson, John Green, William Jones, Alberta Bush, Louis Lang, Alexander Broadnax, John Hicks, Ella Adams, John Strawn, Charley Strawn, Lucy Christian, Hattie Stilman, Gertie Silman, Virginia Neal, Elouise Stuckey, Lillian Burwell.

Mr. S. W. Mullins, president of the school Board, visited the school to inspect it, and after a careful observation of the condition of the school he approved the good work of the teachers and said that he would call the attention of the Board to the needed repairs at the school. Notwithstanding the bad weather there has been a pretty fair representation of the 335 (enrollment) in attendance for the last few days. The Young People's Progressive Literary Club met on Friday evening as usual and among the exercises, the subject "Resolved that a Woman does the Country more Good than a Man" was debated by S. E. Edwards and A. Tramble, affirmative, P. Bush and Joe Emory, negative. Decided in favor of the negative. Harvey Tramble, 12 year old, stood the highest average in the examination last week.

Wilberforce University Current Events.

Special to The Freeman.

Founders' day will be observed on the 23d and 24th inst. All trustees, alumni, regular and honorary, members of the General Assembly, former instructors and employes, old residents, benefactors, undergraduates and friends are invited. Bishop B. F. Lee, of Texas, and Bishop A. W. Wayman, of Baltimore, Dr. Richard S. Rust, of Cincinnati, and others have consented to participate per program. The singing of the African students will be a feature. Bishop Henry M. Turner and Dr. C. S. Smith, travelers in Africa, are expected. The return from the East of Bishop B. W. Arnett is hourly awaited.

In view of their increasing numbers, and on petition of the senior classes, the general faculty adopted class representation for commencement day. Dr. Alexander Crummell, of Washington, D. C, will deliver the annual sermon on commencement Sabbath.

The president is in receipt of a communication from Connecticut, in which a friend to the University proposes the conditions on which he desires to devise his property to the cause of education at Wilberforce. It is a case of serious affliction, and the stipulations being perfectly reasonable and ordinary, the president has advised the proper course to follow. The complicated condition of the devise in Parsons, Kan, and now in litigation, shows the necessity of thorough knowledge on such matters. The will of Bishop Payne is now awaiting interpretation in the Court of Common Pleas in Xenis, O.

A prominent institution in New York has just tendered the privilege of its $500 fellowships to graduates of Wilberforce University. The monthly University reception was held on Monday afternoon of last week. It was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

A Great Conflagration.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Special.

Quite a fire broke out last Thursday morning on Main street about four o'clock, in which five buildings were totally consumed, namely: Saloon, tailor shop, jewelry store, bakery and C. O. Fisher's dry good store, the total aggregating heavy losses. A very painful and serious accident occurred to Thos. Harris last week in which he came near getting his foot broken. He is an employe at the F. G. Oxley Stave Co., as night watchman. In working a lever to open the fire-door, on which a large iron ball is attached, the chain broke, causing him to meet a painful wound. Mr. Harris' baby is seriously ill. Wm. Smith, Allen Spurlock and Peter Clemons are on the sick list.

THE SAILORS.

BY JOSEPH S. COTTER, IN AMERICAN BAPTIST

They left the sea-side village,
On a pleasant April morn;
And each one sang a farewell
To the cot where he was born.

And walked the deck of the vessel,
And said his home should be
Where the wild waves chased each other
On the ever-bounding sea.

Each dreamed of future triumphs,
As the vessel glided on;
The darkness came and vanished,
And again they saw the dawn.

And each one looked behind him,
O'er the waves and the crawling foam,
And wondered if fate would ever
Return him to his home.

For the fear of future triumphs
Had turned to one of fears;
And a low and mournful voice
Was ringing in their ears:

"Life's pleasures are behind you,
It's sorrows are before;
And the maiden whose beauty haunts you
Shall see your face no more.

And the mother, so old and feeble,
And the sister, so sweet and brave,
Shall never greet your coming,
Nor see your lowly grave."

The sky at once grew darker,
The winds blew mournfully;
And the wild waves chased each other
Across an angry sea.

And their hearts grew sad and restless,
And they sighed for their native land;
And the loving voice of a sister,
And the touch of a mother's hand.

But oh! the sea was angry,
And death was on each wave;
And that little band of sailors
Sank in one common grave.

Cornell University Letter.

Professor Hiram Corson, of Cornell University, has in press a volume on the Aims of Literay Study. Prof. Co-r son was the pioneer in the study of Chaucer and early English. He is an accepted interpreter of Browning, and has that author's own acknowledgement and endorsement, and the London Saturday Review, commenting on his Introduction to the study of Shakespeare, says: "The record of this great scholar is a credit not only to Cornell University but to the American people. His reputation is world-wide." Prof. Corson's new book gives the results of forty years' experience as a teacher of English literature.

Charles S. Francis, editor of the Troy Times, has given a fine stop-watch to Charles E. Courtney, who coaches the Cornell crew. Editor Francis believes that Coach Courtney will need a new chronometer when he comes to time the fastest crew in the United States, in its practice on Lake Cayuga this spring. Americans hope that the same watch will time the winning crew in England when Courtney holds the watch on Cornell in the Henley Regatta next July.

A Cornell Experiment Station Bulletin says that the number of acres devoted to the culture of grapes in Western New York is as follows: Chautauqua Co., 26,000; Keuka Lake region, 10,000; Seneca, 6 000; Canandaigua, 5,000; Cayuga. 3,500; scattering, 7,500; total, 58,000. The New York Agricultural Experiment Station at Cornell has been issuing bulletins containing some very helpful information to agriculturists. The practical value of the scientific work done by this corps of Cornell professors was exemplified in the experiments that were successfully carried out last year to find remidies for certain grape diseases in the Lake Erie region.

"Income Taxation" was the subject debated by Cornell students in annual contest for the class of '94 memoral prize. One of the affirmative debaters won the prize, but the judges rendered no decision as between affirmative and negative. Three of the contestants, including the winner of the prize, have been selected to represent the Unversity in intercollegiate contests, which have been aptly called "intellectual football games" The subject of the Cornell-Pennsylvania debate this year will be: "Resolved, That the most effective means of restricting the liquor traffic is to eliminate the element of private profit."

College boys are not so much occupied with athletic contests in the winter as at other times, and the world hears less about them. Their leisure hours are now devoted to social gaieties, which afford some relaxation from the strain of continued application to their studies. At most of the large universities there is now one week in the winter term when a large number of the students throw aside their books and entertain their friends from the city, far and near, with amateur theatricals, concerts and dancing parties. From the fact that the Juniors, or the third year men, conduct the great social event of the season, the gala week is called "Junior week" at Cornell. Junior week this year was ushered in, January 22, with the presentation of a farce-comedy by the Masque, the Cornell dramatic society. The next evening the Sophomores held their contillion, and the succeeding evening the University glee, banjo and mandolin clubs gave a concert, which was followed by numerous private dancing parties, given in honor of the fair visitors. The crowning event of the week, however, was the Junior "prom," which was held Friday evening, Jan. 25. On this occasion the Armory was beautifully decorated, the walls being entirely covered, and an artificial ceiling being constructed of bunting, in the class colors, artistically arranged. The guests went in parties of twenty or more and occupied the twenty or twenty-five handsomely furnished "boxes" that enclose the dancing space. More than two hundred Cornell boys, and as many of the belles of neighboring cities, crowded the Armory to its utmost capacity, while two of the best orchestras in the State furnished uninterrupted strain of music for forty-five dances.

Washington dispatches say that "Naval Cadets W. P. Roberts, of Mississippi, and D. H. Cox, of New York, who were graduated number one and two in their class at the United States Naval Academy, have been ordered to take a two years' course of special technical instruction at the Royal College, Greenwich, England, preparatory to transfer to the naval construction corps. It is thought that these may be the last couple of graduates to go abroad to take a course in naval architecture, for the reason that the course in marine engineering, established at Cornell three years ago, will be sufficiently developed in another year to give the education necessary for the cadets to become naval instructors." The officials of the Navy Department thus place a high estimate upon the enterprise recently inaugurated at Cornell With the instruction given at Cornell in the theory of marine engineering and naval architecture, and in practical methods of ship-building, combined with the privilege of securing every kind of scientific and mathematical and engineering instruction from the University, the facilities at Cornell will compare ifavorably with those of any foreign school.

The alumnæ of Cornell University have voted to establish a $200 scholarship for women students of the University, and are now raising funds for its endowment. The scholarship will be filled for the first time in 1895-96.

AHEAD OF CONGRESS.

Many Roads Have Given Travelers what They Demanded.

The C. H. & D. Did not Wait for the Interchangeable Mileage Bill to be Passed.

The general passenger agent of one of the important systems of roads in the Central Traffic Association territory, in conversation with a reporter of the Indianapolis Journal, said: "I see by the Journal of Wednesday that the commercial travelers' bill for interchangeable mileage has been favorably received and will likely be passed at the next meeting of the Senate. The Commercial Travelers' Association have spent a great deal of money and time in pressing this bill. The passage of the bill will undoubtedly help him in some parts of the country, although in the more densely-populated and busy parts of the community the demands of business are more likely to produce favorable methods for the free interchange of business than can be accomplished by legislation, as, for example, the recent announcement, that, commencing with the 1st of January, the thousand-mile tickets of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, which are sold for $20, are accepted for passage over not only their connections but competing lines, and this mileage book gives a man the choice of a commercial territory covering over ten thousand miles of railroad. For instance, this ticket is honored from Cincinnati to St. Louis over the issuing road, in connection with the Vandalia, and also over the competing lines, the Big Four and the Ohio & Mississippi. It is also good between Louisville and Cincinnati, good between Chicago and Cincinnati over two roads, good between Cleveland and Cincinnati over two roads, good between Columbus and Cincinnati, good between Cincinnati, Toledo and Detroit, so that so far as the Central States are concerned, the field is practically covered by the liberal action of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad, in advance of the proposed legislation." This is but one of a dozen roads which has greatly extended the use of its mileage books, and the most pleasing feature is that where lines are the sharpest of competitors, the mileage book is honored to such an extent.

Orange Blossoms.

Kalispel, Mont., Special.

Moses Blue has returned from Harrington, Wash., where he married Mrs. Retta Oliver. Chas. Miller and Miss Fannie Ridgeway were also married. Mrs. Parnell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Burnett of Helena. Mr. Swanigan has located in Havre. Nelson Taylor has returned from Seattle. We have just received a paper from Wallace. Idaho, stating that an old friend, E. N. Leroy was attacked by highwaymen but he successfully eluded them.

The Poorest Man in the World

Can write to me and receive by return mail, in a plain envelope, sealed, free, a prescription with full directions for a speedy, permanent and private home cure for Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Atrophy, Night Losses, Varicocele, etc. I will furnish the medicine, if desired, cheaper than it would be put up at a drug store. Address G B. Wright, box No. 1868, Marshall Mich.

2 Boxes:— 1 Price!

You have sick-headaches occasionally. They are not pleasant; why not get rid of them?

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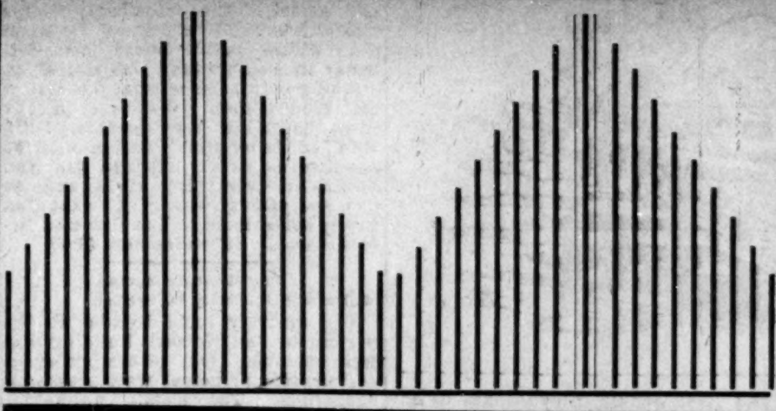

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By LETTERS PATENT, the SOLE and ONLY AGENTS in AMERICA for this INCOMPARABLE REMEDY is THE HAIR CULTURIST MANUFACTURING CO Indianapolis, Ind., U. S. A. ALL REPRESENTATIONS to the CONTRARY are FALSE and UNRELIABLE.

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Brittle heads of hair,
Diseases of the hair.

The Great Madagascan Improved **Hair Grower** will cause

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Hair where there is none,
Beauty instead of Ugliness,
Thick hair when thin,
Long hair when short,
Soft hair when harsh.

The Great Madagascan Improved **Hair Grower** will work without

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Young women,
Elderly men,
Young men,
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Youths in their teens.

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Brother,
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The Great Madagascan Improved **Hair Grower** is not only the pet of lovely women when used, causing them to fling away inferior articles, purporting to do the same work, but it is a boon to man, also. It is an inveterate enemy to

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Inferior mustaches,
Hairless eyebrows,
Hairless temples,
All scalp diseases,

It is good for your sisters and aunts, good for your mother, good for the "apple of your eye," GOOD FOR YOU, SIR! In a word,

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THE UNKNOWN GUIDE.

BY HARRISON WAYMAN.

The light of day had almost gone,
  The sun the horizon passed;
The Union army marching on,
  Although it was harrassed.

Still in some swamp it seemed to go,
  Their leader at their head;
But where they were, they did not know,
  Nor where direct its tread.

Helpless and near the foeman's ranks,
  They approached more and more;
All still except their weapons clanks,
  When they the pools leaped o'er.

'Twas then a distant picket saw,
  A poor clad man approached;
He watched each step of him with awe,
  As closer he'd encroach.

They questioned him with eagerness,
  The safest way to go;
To save an army from distress,
  That from the swamp would flow.

When told they put him at their head,
  To guide them safely forth;
With steady tread he safely lead
  An army of the North.

No prejudice withheld their shout,
  Nor hushed their songs of joy;
They shouted 'till they had hoarse throats,
  And there was no alloy.

They rippled o'er hill and vale,
  Like birds they went about;
And when their friends North heard the tale
  New shouts for them burst out.

But where is he, or what's his name?
  Who know, none ever will;
He vanished mysteriously as he came,
  Behind oblivious hill.

INHUMAN TREATMENT

Of a Colored Man—Rivals of the Arctic Explorers.

Fulton, Mo., Special.

The first snow of consequence, accompanied by a severe wind storm in evening, fell here early Friday morning the 25th, and continued till sunset. Its severity caused a tumble of twenty degrees below zero, perhaps the coldest experienced here this season. Sleigh riding came into prominence only among our daring Hamites during the night. Prof. W. G. Williams with a party of jolly ones, popped out with a physical temperature of about 98 degrees and went on sleighing. During his ride a surprising charge was made from his "anticipated plumpiness of pleasure" by King Zero of the region below zero. Did he forget he was only the principal of the colored public school and a doubtful Chief of the Meterologiċal Bureau.

There seems to have been a resurrected kind of dance which attracted four couples or more in a jolting "wagon box" sled towards it during the night of the reign of King Zero; the dance being located at a cabin eight miles in the country, they must have been chatting and rendering the wild winds partly musical by singing or shouting in a vain attempt to smother in an unconsciousness of some frozen parts of their anatomy. At a certain point their uncomfortableness became doubled, by a break down of the sled drawn by four horses and an examination showed its uselessness for that night, therefore, after the four ones of the fair sex concluded to take an old fashioned ride behind their leaders and were led on to their destination where they danced their misfortune into oblivion. Remaining there over night was necessary.

The cause of the irresponsible whites to-day is cruelty, brutality and diabolism in the face of wide civilization They all seem on the verge of cannibalism and murdered under all circumstances so far as a difference of color exists by nature. I do not say "by nature" because I would blame "nature" for not conforming me to their idiotic and infernal idea of self-superiority by the mere reason of being "white." It is far better to die a martyr to our natural condition, than to be white, or white and commit all the well known atrocities upon the Negro. All that has been said about the horrible tortures through which the Negroes pass under, slight or severe provocation, goes as a mother of fact and does not need the heretofore explanation as to the nature of the crime or crimes, for the whites' sense of moral or civil responsibility has or is rapidly becoming blunted to a great extent, and in consequence justice and protection die the instant, the bleeding Negro sends up an appeal for his long left unministered protection from violence.

The publication or resounding of these unrivaled crimes of barbarism, has about stricken every civilized world and to resound them now seems only to help as in expressing our full knowledge of and exasperating disapproval of all the horrors of "horror lovers."

As a matter of fact, here goes a confirmation of the above statements. A few days ago, a colored hired hand living a few miles from town, noticed a white man set fire to a store and it went up in ashes and smoke, some white demons, knowing this colored man, knew who did the incendiary business, asked him who did it and he declined. Not satisfied with his knowing his business, they swang him up by the neck four times and left him dangling between eternity and existence, thereby compelling him to confess who set fire to the store. At the confession they let him down all right except about the neck by which he was held up in the air. He reported the atrocious treatment to him to the Sheriff, but so far the writer sees nothing that is to be done.

Had this colored man been thrown into the great beyond, there would have been two lynches committed about this vicinity within seven months. The trial of those July lynchers resulted in a verdict of acquital for want of evidence.

EMANCIPATION DAY

At the Alabama State Normal and Industrial School.

Normal, Ala., Special.

Emancipation Day was duly celebrated at Normal and elipsed all other days in the history of the school, commencement not excepted. During the day there were no public services after sunrise prayers, yet the time was very enjoyably spent for the young men were permitted to call on the young ladies. A thing which enlivens and lightens the heart of all students. In all the parlors joy reigned supreme. At 7 p. m., all the students and many friends of freedom and the Institution assembled to listen to a program especially prepared for the occasion. Distinguished among those who sat upon the rostrum and expected to take part in the exercises were Mr. S. J. B. Carter, of Huntsville, and Miss Lottie V. Dickson, of Memphis, Tenn. The exercises began with devotions and these were followed by suitable and instructive remarks by the president, after which were read President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation and the Alabama Emancipation Proclamation Miss Houston and Miss Anna Halfacre read essays on "Freedom of the Colored People," and "the Negro since the Days of Slavery." Both were well written, well presented and soul inspiring.

No less interesting was a recitation by Miss Hannah Gray. The selection was from a poet of our own race, and all agreed that the verses were creditable to any English or American poet of fame. Patriotic songs were interspersed, such as "The Star-spangled Banner," "Red, White and Blue," "Let It Wave," "Join in the General Jubilee," etc. As the songs were sung banners were waving, and it was very easy to see that love for the "Old Flag" was everywhere abounding.

It is well known who wrote "Red, White and Blue" and "Star-spangled Banner," but not so well known that Prof. Councill composed and set to music "Let It Wave" and "Join in the General Jubilee." These songs clearly set forth that the author possesses the gift of a poet, musician, philosopher and patriot. They do not grow old, and the more one sings them the more he is inspired.

Prof. S. J. B. Carter, who for years has worked among the people of the South, made a deep impression on the audience by the oration he delivered. One plainly sees that Prof. Carter has studied the "Negro Problem" from many points of view, and that he is a man of ideas both broad and profound.

The crowning exercise of the occasion was a recital by Miss Lottie V. Dickson, of Memphis. See had been invited to travel over four hundred miles to read to the school, and all after hearing her recite "New Market Heights" decided that had she ridden a distance twice as great, she had not traveled a mile in vain. On the following afternoon she was tendered a reception at the home of the president. There again she was pressed for a repetition of her reading the evening before. In answer to the request she gave us "The Fatal Wedding" in the sweetest voice that ever flowed over pretty lips.

We have heard many elocutionists of both races, and Miss Dickson gives fair promise to stand side by side with any of her contemporaries. Her personal attractions, natural talents and culture predicts for her a brilliant career on the stage, and only a little practice will force her acknowledged superiors to the middle rank. Our whole race will soon be proud of her.

Death of Capt. Geo. W. Jackson of the Avon Guards.

Springfield, O., Special.

A telegram was received Jan. 24th from the Sergeant of the 9th Regiment of the death of Capt. Geo. W. Jackson of the Avon Guards. The flag at the Armory was placed at half mast. The company met at the hall at night to make arrangements to attend the funeral which took place Sunday at Nicholasville, Ky. Geo. W. Jackson, 1st sergt. of Avon G., who is first cousin of Geo. H. Jackson was at his dying bed. It is a strange coincidence, but these two cousins were born on the same day and both are named George. Capt. Jackson was taken very ill on the night of their military anniversary Thanksgiving day, Nov. 29th, with typhoid fever. The military company and societies to which he belongs ran a special train to attend the funeral. He was a member of the following: Light of Night, U. B. F., No. 5 Cincinnati, O; Smith lodge K. P. No. 10, Middletown, O.; Olive Camp, No. 4, K. T., Cincinnati; Benj. Lundy G. U. O. F., Cincinnati; Champin Patriarch, Cincinnati; Avon Guards, Co. D., 9th Batt. O. U. G, Cincinnati; Columbia Cadets, Cincinnati; Adj and Major staff and 9th Batt. State of Ohio.

Grand Literary Day.

Trenton, Tex., Special.

Literary day last Sunday was the time we were to assist the Farmerville High school. We had quite an interesting program. Several good lectures and songs were sung, after which a collection of $11 45 was taken up. Our town schools are good and full of pupils. The people of North La. are becoming more and more interested in this particular than ever. Our young men and women seem to realize the fact that education is the common center of wealth, religion and intelligence.

Will Play Zanie.

Helena, Ark., Special.

J. W. Davison smiled; mother and child doing well. Rev. A. H. Miller lost his youngest child by death. Rev. E. C. Williams is an able young minister also Bishop Kelley, N. Winn and F, Cowley. Dr. P, W. Clark is somewhat indisposed. W. L. Owens visits Southland quite frequently. The Centennial revival closes this week. A, S. McCall is improving slowly. The S, B. C. C, intends playing Zanie in the near future.

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CURES lumpy jaw in cattle by coming in direct contact with the acitinomyces, or ray fungus, the germ which causes the disease, and in from six to twelve hours from the time of application every germ in the tumor is destroyed. Only one application is required in each case, and there is sufficient in each box to cure four ordinary cases. Price, $2 a box; capsule inserter, 25 cents; sent postpaid on receipt of price. Write for further particulars, addressing

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Mention The Freeman.

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The Fore-runner of a new literary era for the Negro

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By WILLIAM EDGAR EASTON is Dramatic in force; Realistic in Situation and Chaste in Thought.

DESSALINES

Enobles Negro manhood and is a glowing tribute to the Black man's Heroism.

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Should be in the home of every Negro in the land. Beautifully bound and illustrated.

Price $1.50 sent postpaid. Agents wanted.
Address: THE FREEMAN,
Indianapolis. Ind

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MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test TRANCE CLAIRVOYANT, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of life Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also, of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, unites the separated and causes speedy marriages. $1,000 challenge to any medium who can exceed her in her startling revelations of the past, present and future events of one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted upon all affairs of Life, Love Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH, born with a double veil, is a seventh daughter, tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE; has the power of any two clairvoyants you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family their ages and description, the name and business of your present husband, the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. Clairvoyantly ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told or written in an honest, clear plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweetheart or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants. Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret. rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better of than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

HOW TO OBTAIN A TAILSMAN OF YOUR OWN FREE WILL AND ACCORD.

By sending a present of a $5.00 note in a registered letter and your full name and address, I will send you in return a Tailsman as a present. Advice by letters $1.00. No letters answered without stamps. Hours: 10 to 9. Address

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Mention The Freeman.

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Like Old Gold.

It is beautiful; LIKE THE DIAMOND, it is BRILLIANT where others are dull; like MOTHER'S LOVE, it never disappoints you.

SWEET EGLANTINE!

This unapproachable HAIR DRESSING, DANDRUFF ERADICATOR and SCALP HEALER, now for the FIRST TIME announced for sale in America, has been for ages the sole secret and property of the ROYAL FAMILY and NOBILITY OF MADAGASCAR, those fine-featured members of the dark-skinned races of the earth, whose luxuriant hair (note Queen Ranavolona) has for centuries given them an unique standing among the races made famous by Byron's beautiful description of "The Land of the East."

At great expense and much trouble it is now for the first time placed within the reach of the citizens of America. If you desire to dress your hair as you have *often wished you might;* if you are *troubled with dandruff,* with an *itching scalp,* feverish and *blotched* with a *dry substance resembling scales;* have you tender spots on your scalp; is *your hair stubborn, bristly;* does it *curl and draw up* despite the efforts of *brush, comb and elbow grease* to make it *pliable, soft* and *glossy;* is it of a *dull, dead color,* lusterless, lifeless; can't you curl it if you desire, or brush it straight when you are anxious to do so; in a word, do you desire

The Richest and Best Hairdressing on Earth?

—THEN SEND FOR—

EGLANTINE!

SWEET EGLANTINE!
BRIGHT EGLANTINE!
FAIR EGLANTINE!
RICH EGLANTINE!
BEST EGLANTINE!
TRUE EGLANTINE!
PURE EGLANTINE!

RANAVOLONA,
QUEEN OF MADAGASCAR.

THE LAND OF THE EAST.

"Know ye the land where the cypress and myrtle
  Are emblems of deeds that are done in their clime?
Where the rage of the vulture, the love of the turtle,
  Now melt into sorrow, now madden to crime?
Know ye the land of the cedar and vine,
Where the flowers ever blossom, the beams ever shine;
Where the light wings of zephyr, oppress'd with perfume,
Wax faint o'er the gardens of Gul in her bloom;
Where the citron and olive are fairest of fruit,
And the voice of the nightingale never is mute;
Where the tints of the earth, and the hues of the sky,
In color though varied, in beauty may vie,
And the purple of ocean is deepest in dye;
Where the virgins are soft as the roses they twine,
And all save the spirit of man is divine?
'Tis the clime of the East; tis the land of the Sun—"
The home of the brave, and SWEET EGLANTINE!

ONE TRIAL IS SUFFICIENT! HAS NO RIVALS! STANDS ALONE!

PRICES—One Bottle, 50 cents; Three Bottles, $1.25; Six Bottles, $2.50. No GOODS SENT C. O. D. Address all orders

HAIR CULTURIST MANUFACTURING CO.
128 WEST VERMONT STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, IND., U. S. A.

Send money by Money Order, Registered Letter, or Express. Stamps taken.

CAUTION—SWEET EGLANTINE is manufactured and sold in America solely by the HAIR CULTURIST MANUFACTURING COMPANY. Any representation to the contrary is *unauthorized,* and the culprits once detected will be *handled* by the law.

AGENTS WANTED To Sell

"FROM THE VIRGINIA PLANTATION TO THE NATIONAL CAPITOL"

—BY—

Hon. JOHN M. LANGSTON,

(Ex U. S. Representative from Virginia).

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY
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+Famous Silver-Tongued+
COLORED ORATOR
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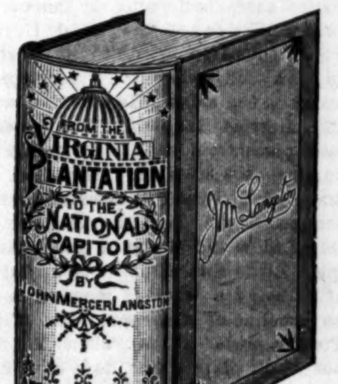

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Great Historical Work
EMBRACING
50 Years of RACE PROGRESS.
SUPERBLY ILLUSTRATED.

SELF-RELIANCE THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

ALL COLORED READERS WAITING FOR IT.

No race library complete without it. SURE TO SELL. High grade illustrations, paper, printing and binding makes it the ***handsomest and most attractive*** race book ever published. Gives a full and most interesting account of Mr. Langston's great and successful fight for his seat in the House of Representatives at Washington.

A big opportunity to make money; ***don't miss it.*** Send ***$1.00*** for canvassing outfit and secure territory at once, or ***send for descriptive circulars and terms to agents.*** Address, mentioning this paper,

AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO., Hartford, Conn., Boston, Mass., or Cincinnati, Ohio.

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LONDON : EDITION

OF THE CELEBRATED

LONDON : NEWS,

—IS NOW—

Published in This Country

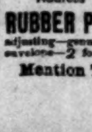
At 15 cents a copy, $6 a year, or $7 with extra Mid-summer and Christmas issue.

It is a Pictorial Weekly History

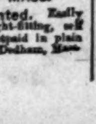
And its faithful representations during the past half century of important events from every phase of life, and from every clime has necessarily created for it a reputation unequalled by any other publication.

THE SKETCH, the greatest success of modern illustrated weeklies, and the ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE, to which the very best artists and writers contribute, are also issued by the Illustrated London News company. The subscription to the "Sketch" is $6 a year, and $1.50 to the "English Illustrated Magazine." All subscriptions should be sent to the office, World Building, New York. The three publications are now on sale at all news dealers, where samples can be seen.

23 Years Test Proves that Prof. Hall's Magic Compound



is the only reliable preparation that will Force a beautiful Mustache, or Beard to grow thick and heavy on the smoothest face in 21 days without injury, or hair on bald heads. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. We offer our $1. size for 90 days at only 30c. 3 for 50 cts. postpaid; simply cost, mailing, etc.; our regular wholesale price being $8. per dozen to dealers. Stamps taken.



Address CHASE BROS., DEDHAM, MASS.

RUBBER PROTECTORS. Agents Wanted. Easily applied, tight-fitting, self adjusting—genuine goods (*ladies' or gents'*). Postpaid in plain envelope—2 for 30c.—$1.50 per doz. A. CHASE, Dedham, Mass.

Mention The Freeman.

The Wonderful Australian Complexion Cream Balm

A soothing and effective lotion for the Face. Nature's Herb Specific for the eradication of Pimples, the removal of Blotches, Blackheads and all facial blemishes, leaving the skin with its original infant smoothness. Discovered in Australia by Mr. C. F. Wilson, and manufactured and sold at 127 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana. Prices 25 and 50 cents per bottle. Agents wanted in every city and town. Write for special inducements to agents. Address,

Australian Balm Company,
127 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY

is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. 50 cents per box. Send two stamps for circular and Free Sample to MARTIN RUDY, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. NO POSTALS ANSWERED. For sale by all first-class druggists everywhere. Ward Bros., A. Kiefer & Co. and Daniel Stewart, wholesale agents, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mention The Freeman.

Wonderful Discovery

CURLY HAIR MADE STRAIGHT BY

TAKEN FROM LIFE.
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

OZONIZED OX MARROW

(COPYRIGHT BY BUCK & RAYNER, CHICAGO.)

This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky hair straight as shown above. It renders the hair soft, pliable and glossy, and by nourishing the roots imparts new life and vigor. Elegantly perfumed. Ozonized Ox Marrow is manufactured only by Buck & Rayner, the well known druggists of Chicago. Their reputation is a guarantee that it is **perfectly pure and harmless.** Beware of imitations. See that their name is blown in the bottle. Thousands who have used the genuine Ozonized Ox Marrow testify to its never failing merits. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cents per bottle. Sold by druggists. If your druggist does not keep it, we will send you 3 bottles for $1.25 or 6 for $2.50. Always inclose a post office money order, as we do not send goods C. O. D. Write your address and name plainly. Address

BUCK & RAYNER,
STATE AND MADISON STS., CHICAGO.

Mention The Freeman.

All druggists sell Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

CITY HAPPENINGS—PERSONAL.

Mrs. Kate Bazil is on the sick list.

Best Cabinets at Bennett's only $1.00 a dozen.

Mrs. James Shelton has been very ill for the past two weeks.

Mrs. W. Allison Sweeney is somewhat better at this writing.

For Fine Pictures go to Bennett's, East Washington street.

Richard Worthington, of Galesburg, Ill, is visiting in the city.

The colored commedians of the Primrose and West Minstrel made the Alton House their headquarters.

Special price on best Cabinets at Bennett's only $1.00 per dozen—best come and sit now.

The Herculean Club will give a dinner to-morrow at their rooms on Douglas street.

W. D Johnson, editor of the Lexington Standard was in the city this week in the interest of his paper.

You can't be a pleasing gentleman if your teeth are dirty, and your breath foul. Try DUST OF SASSAFRAS, the king of teeth powders. Mrs. S. M. Pugsley, manufacturer, will submit it to you. Buy a box when she calls only 25 cents.

Mrs. Bessie Wilson of 490 West North street, is visiting her father of Detroit, Mich., he being at the point of death.

Attention of our ladies everywhere is called to the notice, "Valuable Information," which appears in different places of this issue.

Rev. G. W. Rogister of Penick's Chapel A. M. E. Zion church started his revival last week. The outlook is good at the present time for a harvest.

Try it just once, DUST OF SASSAFRSAS! Every lady should own a box. The NONPAREIL TOOTH POWDER and BREATH PURIFIER. Nothing like it. Only 25 cents. Call or send to 321 North street or Freeman office. Mrs. S. M. Pugsley, manufacturer.

Rev. A. Wakefield of Jones' Tabernacle A. M. E. Zion church closed his meeting last week with eight converts and fourteen additions. Quarterly meeting will be on the 4th Sunday in this month.

Mr. Aron O'Connor and wife, who made many new friends during their stay in this city recently, have located in Tampa, Fla, where Mr. O'Conner has accepted the head waitership of the Hotel De Soto.

The DUST OF SASSAFRAS for the teeth, gums and breath; have you tried it? Mrs. S. M. Pugsley, of our city, is the manufacturer and sole owner. ONLY 25 CENTS A BOX. One of Indianapolis' chief chemists declare it one of the finest preparations for the teeth and breath he has analyzed. Call at 321 North street, or The Freeman office for it.

GRAND PROGRAM,

Feb. 22nd—Washington's Birthday Concert at Simpson Chapel.

Opening Chorus	Choir
Invocation	Pastor
Instrumental solo	Mrs. Lucinda Hayden
Select Reading	Mrs. Sarah Thurman
Paper	Mrs. Adelina Hagood
Recitation	Mrs. Jas. T V. Hill
Solo and Chorus	Miss B Miller & Choir
Readings from Shakepere,	W. Allison Sweeney
Dialogue	Miss Rogister & M. Ewing
Duet	Mrs. L. Bass& C. Miller
Paper	Mrs Mattie Sissle
Reciation	Miss Laura Clay
Solo	Miss Mary Smith
Character Representation	George Washington (G L. Knox)
	Martha Washington (Mrs. Kerney.)

Following the literary features of the evening will be given a Marthn Washington Social. Admission 10 cents, to which the public are invited. Committee, Trustees of Church.

The Gypsy Festival.

The Gypsy Festival given at Ninth Presbyterian church Tnursday evening Jan. 31st, under the auspices of the Launfal Circle was faultlessly carried out with great credit to each per former. It was composed strictly of home talent, and no pains was spared in making a choice selection. It was one of the first entertainments of the kind in the city and made a decided hit. Among the audience were the elite of the city.

The Launfal Circle is an organization composed of a party of ladies, twelve in number, of which all are school teachers. Their object is to secure a fund for the purpose of furnishing some young colored man with an industrial education. The officers of the Launfal Circle are as follows: Victoria A. Wilson, leader; Kate A. Mann, vice leader; Clara D Watkins, secretary; Catherine Baughman, treasurer.

Badges Taken Away While on Duty.

Edward Harris and Nathan Ward were publicly disgraced last Tuesday during the Conde fire by being relieved of their badges, while in a drunken condition. Superintendent Powell found the two officers on Chesepeake street, Harris supporting Ward. Capt Campbell was directed to remove their badges. Harris objected, and said in all of his fifteen years of police duty, he had never heard of such an outrage Ward offered no explanation. It is said that they become chilled in working at the fire and drank from a bottle, with the hope that the liquor would keep them warm.

A Bob Sleigh Ride

Given by Zach Young, Will Brown and Chas Sweeney was much enjoyed. Those in attendance were Will Brown, Lillie James, Chas Sweeney, Georgia Stevenson, Zach Young, Sarah Boyer, Muncie, James Wilson, Stella Fisher, Terre Haute, Will Brown, Lizzie Sweeney, Harry Cooper, Jennie Wade, Reymond Leslie, Belle Morgan, Will Fisher, Lillie Sweeney, Will Dodd, Ella Palmer, chapperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Porter.

A CARD.

The Launfal Circle avails itself of this method to return thanks to the public for the liberal patronage bestowed upon its first appeal for aid in effectuating its benevolent object. The result of this effort has been such as to encourage the circle to persevere in its work, and for this encouragement it is heartily grateful to all who joined in making the effort a success.

Wanted Immediately!

One tenor and one baritone singer. Young men preferred who can use guitar or piano. Must be strictly moral. No minstrel work. Address "A 29," Freeman

Houses! Three Room Houses!

Rent reduced from $6 00 to $3.00 per month; 254 West 5th street.

Editor Johnson Entertained.

W. D Johnson, editor of the Lexington Standard of Lexington, Ky, was in the city the first of the week in the interest of his paper. Mr. Johnson was entertained at dinner Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. G L. Knox, assisted by Mrs. Lillian Thomas-Fox He returned to his home Tuesday evening

The Acme Social Club Entertain.

Paducah, Ky., Special.

The Acme Social Club entertainment on Jan. 30th at Odd Fellow's Hall was one of the nicest gatherings ever seen there. The costumes worn by some of the ladies were elegant, while the gents appeared in full dress suit. Among the number present were Dr. C. A. Isbell and lady, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs H. B Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. John Morton, Mr and Mrs. Jas. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark, Mrs. Kate Watkins, Mrs. Wm. Lowe, Mrs. Polka Dawson, Mrs. Frankie Moffatt, Misses Louie Milan, Mattie Malone, Lillie Franklin, Ollie Lee, Annie Pullen, Rena Graham, Mamie Dorsey, Lida Fowler, Lucretia Jones, Willie Tillman, Pauline House, Overly, Smith, Messrs. Geo. Grundy, Ben Grundy, Charley Brown, Wm. Williams, Joseph Hamilton, Elijah Pullen, Ned Pullen, Wm. Nowland, Thomas Stanfield, Ed. Owens, James Murphy, Wm. Powell, Wm. Bates, Wm, Hall and Wm Wing.

Minnie, daughter of Newton Clark, died Jan. 26th. Andy Young a railroad brakeman died the 2nd inst., after a lingering illness of consumption. The Odd Fellow's annual sermon will take place Sunday, March 3rd at the Washington street Baptist church. Rev. G. W. Dupee will officiate. Miss Mamie Dorsey has returned to the city from Smithland where she has been teaching school. The waiters at the Palmer House and New Richmond Hotels gave a reception at the Odd Fellows' Jan. 30th. Their invitations were the finest of the season. A valentine masquerade on the 14th will be something new to our people; a post-office will be conducted during the evening by the management who will also give away a large number of valentines to their patrons. The city is full of strangers. They are held here by their steam boats being ice bound. The Freeman is for sale every Saturday by Minor Bradshaw, 419 Jackson street.

Prominent Citizen Dead.

Santa Fe, N. M., Special.

Chas. G. Griffin died last Friday at 9:30 a. m. He was the father-in-law of W. H. Kerr; was born at Buffalo, N. Y., in the year 1843 He came west in the early 60's, and was for some time engaged in the railroad business in the Pullman Palace car department; he subsequently engaged in mining in the states of Washington and Colorado, and was ever successful in his investments. He came to New Mexico sometime before the Cochiti gold mining district was discovered, and is said to have located some paying claims there, but owing to the unsettled condition of the Land Grant, which the camp is said to be located on, he did little or no developing work on the same. He leaves a wife and married daughter. The funeral took place from the family residence Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Geo. G. Smith of the First Presbyterian church conducted the services. He was an Odd Fellow and Mason in good standing. Little Ella Hines is some better after being a week or more in doors on account of a severe cold. Willis Turner, porter at the Palace Hotel is out again after a few days of illness with a touch of la grippe. Elder P. H Hubbard, presiding elder of this district was in Los Vegas the past week and is expecting to arrive here the coming week. The Freeman is the leading race journal in the United States, so say the patrons. Only five cents will get you a copy delivered at your door once a week.

Quarterly Meeting.

Kuttawa, Ky., Special.

Quarterly meeting convened at the F. B. Church the 25th and 26th. Hon. W. A. Gaines, of Covington, Ky., visited this place the 29th. The Freeman is the leading paper of the colored race. It should be read in every family. Subscribe at once.

The "400" Sociable.

New York City, Special.

A parlor sociable was given by the "400" for the benefit of the Rev. Dr. Clifton, pastor of Little Zion Church, East 117th street, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, on East 162d street, on the 29th ult. The parlors were thronged with guests to the number of 150. M. J. Morgan Laylor produced a fine program as follows: Piano solo, Miss Stella Anderson; Miss Addie Garcia, recitation; Mr Ames, a poem, "My Girl;" Miss Eleanor Rollins, solo; Misses Jackson and Stewart, duett; Miss Emma Nelson, piano solo; Miss Frances Stewart, solo; address, Rev. Mr, Williams, of St. Domingo; reading, Miss Emily F. Johnson; address by Dr Clifton. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs Edward Kane, Mr and Mrs. Condee, Mr. and Mrs J. Morgan Taylor and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Miles, Mr. and Mrs Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs Clifton, Mr. and Mrs Walter Riley, Mr. and Mrs B. F. Riley, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Julia Deval, Mrs. Treadmill, Mrs. Webster. Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Smith Mrs Voglesong, Mrs. Janes, Mrs Edgeworth, Mrs Smith, Misses Bell Brown, Mitchell, Stewart, Taylor, Johnston, Jackson, Straights, Smith, Chambers, Messrs. Preston, Ames, Anderson, Bun. Riley and many others There was $16 realized over expenses. The committee was composed of Mrs Edward Rave, Mrs. G A. Allen, Mrs. A. Bythwood, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs Hood, Mrs. E Anderson, Mrs. Cander, Miss Anna Nelson, Mrs. C. D. Hunter.

Mrs Gray is quite ill with la grippe. Miss Julia Ellis and Mr. Robert Russell were married on 30th of January. Charlie Johnson is quite ill with homorrhage. Mrs. Clara Morrison is quite ill with la grippe and bronchitis. Mrs. Mary Holland is quite ill. Mrs. Henrietta EanDyke fell on the ice and dislocaated her shoulder.

Fighting the Separate Coach,

Evansville, Ind., Special.

Robt. Love was badly injured by an explosion of a fuse; at last accounts he was resting as well as could be expected. Mr. and Mrs. George Whorton have lost their infant boy. Dr. W. H. Anderson, accompanied by his attorney, J. H Lott was in Owensboro, looking after the prosecution of his suit against the L & N. R R, and their separate coach law. Mrs Eastwood of the wend is still on the sick list. Rev. Morris Lewis, who has been visiting his home, Indianapolis, has returned to his post of dnty. The theme, "Christian Hope," was ably treated before an appreciative audience at the A. M. E church last Sunday night by Nathaniel Allen, and also by Miss Rosa Allen, whose paper showed that she was master of her subject, and thae she has an envied talent as an essayist. The theme to be discussed Sunday night the 10th is "Prayer and Prayer-meeting" by Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Brink.

VENO, The Great Healing Power

The Wonderful Work of a Wonderful Man.

The Cures He Has Effected in Indianapolis Are Beyond Comprehension—Mrs. Laura Bryant Is Cured Upon the Stage at Masonic Temple in the Presence of Several Hundred People—Nine Weeks in Bed—Is Made to Walk in One Night by Use of Veno's Electric Fluid—Only One of Many Miraculous Cures.

Veno's extraordinary cures in Indianapolis have created intense excitement. No one can possibly imagine the remarkable power of the Veno Remedies who have not seen them used.

On Tuesday evening of last week Mrs. Laura Bryant, of 160 Howard street, who was recommended by Mr Knox, proprietor of the Bates House barber shop, as a worthy person and a total cripple from rheumatism, was brought to the hall in a carriage and helped upon the stage, unable to move her limbs or arms, having just gotten out of a sick bed. After a treatment of some thirty minutes with Veno's Electric Fluid she came upon the stage unassisted and walked rapidly back and forth, repeatedly jumping to show the marvelous cure wrought in her case.

Veno's Curative Syrup (50c a bottle), made from the famous Llandrindod Water, is the quickest cure in the world for Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Liver, Kidney, Blood and Stomach Disorders, appetite, sleeplessness, and when used with Veno's Electric Fluid (50c a bottle) will positively cure the worst and most desperate forms of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Weak Muscles, Stiff Joints and all aches and pains.

Veno's Lung Tonic (50c a bottle), a positive cure for Throat and Lung Troubles, Bronchitis, Asthma, Coughs and Colds.

Veno's "Vito" ($2.00 a bottle), a cure for Impotency, Weakness of Men, Lost Manhood, etc.

Veno's concentrated Tonic and Nervine ($3 00 a bottle), a specific for Brain and Heart Troubles, Fits and Spinal affections, St. Vitus and Nervous Prostration.

Sir Morrill McKenzie's Cure for Deafness ($1.00 a bottle) will cure Deafness and noises in the head.

Veno and physicians may be consulted at their offices, 31 W. Market street, Indianapolis. Hours: 9 a. m. till 8 p. m.

Mention The Freeman.

The Old Reliable Criniline!

The Great Hair Straightener, has stood the most critical tests for the last five years. By its magical transformation of the most obstinate and wooly hair into straight, soft and natural looks, it has caused the most skeptical to admit that nothing like it has ever been seen before. Ladies wishing lovely and beautiful hair would profi by giving it a trial. Contains no injurious acid or drug. The National Criniline Co will give $100 for a head of hair that one application of our great discovery will not straighten. Anyone can use it; will not damage or cause the hair to fall out or break off, but on the contrary will beautify and cause it to grow. Price four dollars per set; each set contains enough fluid to straighten three ordinary heads of hair. For information and circulars, address National Criniline Co., 2832 State street, Chicago, Ill.

A Request.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

I would like you to notify all League Knights of Pythias of the State of Indiana to consult me in the future and report to 127 E 9th street, Covington, Ky., as I hold a commission for your state, given by Supreme Chancellor E A. Williams and signed by Supreme Keeper of Record and Seal

B F. HOWARD,
127 E 9th St., Covington, Ky.

Situation Wanted

By a young man as clerk. Good penman. Address JAS M. EVANS, Union, Cross Co., Mich., Box 26.

H. REUWER
... The Tailor
63 WEST MARKET STREET,
Is the only place in the city where clothes can be Cleaned, Dyed and Repaired for prices offered.

CLOTHES MADE TO ORDER.

You can furnish your own material, or I will, and guarantee a fit.

H. REUWER
63 WEST MARKET STREET.

SMOKE THE CELEBRATED BOARD OF TRADE. NOW HAND MADE
Long Havanna Filler, 52-54 Kentucky Avenue. T. J. Hamilton, Manufacturer 177 W. Maryland St.

Go to FENNEMAN & MULLIS'
Grocery and Meat Market
299 N MISSISSIPPI ST.
Everything neat and clean. Prompt attention. Your patronage solicited.

—GO TO—
MRS. JANE WHITE'S,
FOR FIRST-CLASS
BOARD AND LODGING
21-MEAL TICKET FOR $2 50.
182 Muskingum St., Indianapolis, Ind.

For Drugs.
—GO TO—
TOM COLLINS'
52 INDIANA AVE.
Fine Perfumes. Prescriptions of all kinds filled

CHEAP RAILROAD TICKETS
$1 TO $5 SAVED
—By buying your Railroad tickets of—
FREY'S TICKET OFFICE
122 SOUTH ILLINOIS STREET.
Don't fail to call and see them.

B. KATHMANN,
MAKER OF FINE SHOES.
NO 7 INDIANA AVE. INDIANAPOLIS.

Have You Tried It? . . . .
Dust of Sassafras
—FOR THE—
TEETH, BREATH, STOMACH.
ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT A RIVAL!
Delightful,
Thorough,
Whitens the Teeth.
Heals the Gums,
Sweetens the Breath,
Tones the Stomach,
Arrests Decay.

No lady or gentlemen's toilet complete without it. Elegantly put up Sent to any address, postage paid, for 25 cents. Address,
PUGSLEY DUST OF SASSAFRAS CO.,
127 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

VALUABLE INFORMATION For Married Ladies, and especially those contemplating marriage. Reply with self addressed stamped envelope.
DR. MINNIE SHAW, Shaw Station, Ill,
Mention The Freeman.

Colored Men . .
We invite your continued patronage, and to those who have not taken advantage of our offers, call and let us convince you that
We will give
You Courteous Attention
and the lowest prices in the State. For instance, try one of our Handsome Tailor-made Overcoats, $10 25. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Plymouth Rock Pants Co.,
106 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis.

WILLIAMS HOUSE
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Meals Served as Ordered.
Pleasant Rooms for Transient Trade
Give us a call and you will be pleased.
Mrs. M. J. Williams, Prop.
511 WEST GREEN ST.

TRADE

MARK.
REYNOLD'S TONIG
314 Eleventh Street,
LOUISVILLE, - KENTUCKY.
AGENTS WANTED. Mention The Freeman.

Suffered for Years, but Reynolds' Tonic Cured Her.

I have been under treatment of doctors for four years. All failed to do me any good. I was recommended to use REYNOLDS' TONIC AND PREPARATION, and found it to be just what it was recommended to be, and I recommend it to all suffering humanity.
MRS. DELILAH HOLLENA,
638 Rosalane St, Louisville, Ky.

Overcoats! BOY'S OVERCOATS! YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS!

WHY DO YOU BURN MONEY?

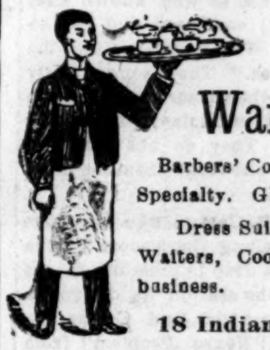
Now, yes you do! We can prove it. You go to the big, expensive, high-rent clothing stores, and you pay from $1 to $5 too much for your boy's clothing. Why, yesterday, a lady showed us an overcoat that she paid $6.75 for—the very same, made by the same manufacturers, same color, same cloth, we sell for $4 39. The lady said she did not know we kept overcoats. Now, you do. No excuse for you.

Overcoats $1 48, worth $2.25, for boys 4 to 12 years.
Overcoats $1 98, worth $3 75, for boys 3 to 13 years.
Overcoats $3 75, worth $6 75, for boys 3 to 14 years.
Overcoats $4 39, worth $8 50, for young men 10 to 18 years.
Ulsters, $4 39, worth $7 50, for young men 9 to 18 years.
Ulsters, $5 48, worth $9 50, for boys 6 to 18 years.
Boys' Suits, $1 39 $1 48, $1 79, $1 98, $2 25 and up.
Boys' Pants, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.
Boys' Waists, 17c, 19c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.
Ladies' Jackets, cost $18 50, for $4 98.
Ladies' Jackets, cost $12.50, for $3 75.
A NECKWEAR SALE—Teck and Four-in-hand Scarfs, cost 50c, now 12½c
A WRAPPER SALE—Flannel, Gingham, Embroidered Print, Braided, Indigo Wrappers, 98c.
Misses' Union Suits, 37c; Ladies' Union Suits, 48c.

We give away free Lace Curtain Poles and Fixtures, and hang the curtains free. Lace Curtains at 69c, 98c, $1 19, $1.48, $1 98, $2 48.

PAP'S : STORES
(Corner Illinois and Market Streets.)

To My Colored Friends:
I have purchased the Granger Store, at 166 West Washington Street and have moved from my former place, 93 Massachusetts Ave. I am carrying a complete line of
GENTS' CLOTHING,
Also Trunks, Valises and Handbags, and solicit your patronage. Come and see me To each of my old customers, with every purchase, will be given a handsome present. Don't forget the place,
GRANGER STORE.
166 WEST WASHINGTON ST. INDIANAPOLIS.


H. L. SANDERS,
MANUFACTURER OF
Waiters and Cooks Outfits
Barbers' Coats, Butchers' Jackets, Bar Coats and Oversleeves a Specialty. GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.
Dress Suits for Wedding Parties. We carry Aprons for Waiters, Cooks, Bar Keepers, Bakers, Butchers and every business.
18 Indiana Avenue. Indianapolis, Indiana.

Here's a Chance
For anyone purchasing any article in the Millinery line
MRS. E. BRIAN, "The Milliner,
Always keeps on hand a first-class line of all articles of the very latest styles handled in this branch of business. Her prices are within the reach of all.
MRS. E. BRIAN,
58 N ILLINOIS STREET. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Cultivate Your Hair and Complexion by the Great French System!

BEFORE AFTER

These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see, by our treatment.

Soft, Straight and Glossy Hair Produced by the Use of
CHEVELINE!
We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing, and the straightening appears as natural as if born with it. Send a piece of your hair and 10 cents, and I will return it as a sample of my work. CHEVELINE outfits are now put up in two sizes, $10.00 and $5.00, with full instructions.

THE MYSTIC POMADE
which will make the hair soft, straight and glossy and as beautiful as Cheveline, but not so lasting, at 50 cents per bottle.

MEDICATED HAIR GROWER FOR FAMILY USE.
Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temples, where the hair is ofttimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price, $1.00 per bottle.

Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach,
Bleaching the face in eight or ten days, leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle aged to look young. Mystic Face Bleach will remove Liver Spots, Freckles, Etc. Price $1.00 per bottle.
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